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"I'll's is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest"-BALMEZ

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MATTERS OF MOMENT

The Annual Retreat of the Clergy The Training of a Great Choir-The "Brethren" Again.

ation until his course of life is run, the proper spirit. immune from temptation or possibilhis life is spent. The thought of the to the front. people is fortunately founded on things comes from the "brethren" of West as they are to the eyes of men, for Toronto. Fearful that the glare of great majority return it bright and tlemen," they say, only now about to begin.'

last a young priest said his first our near neighbors, the "brethren," life of the priesthood. He told that ir order to help others the priest had often to reach down to the very mire of things, and that to keep the spotless robes in which he was invested Royal Scarlet Chapter know that the at ordination untouched by the con- schools in question are, unless their tact, extraordinary graces were re- name belies them, public, that is opquired and for this the prayers of the en to all. They have in attendance faithful were needed. The speaker, pupils of all religious denominations moreover, accused the people of great forgetfulness on this score, and per- thing may be said of the teachers haps he thought, though he did not say it, that the forgetfulness sometimes merged very near to the sin of ingratitude, for while all look for and willing to show themselves abreast of expect the prayers of the priest, how few apparently are those who reciprocate even in the slightest degree. No time is more opportune for rerespect than the present week, when and have passed the self-same examhis work, the priest reviews the past ment has failed to find out that Caand girds himself anew for the fu-ture. And undoubtedly the prayers ciency, and has accredited them with in shall be their reward.

In its issue of June 27th the Boston Pilot tells of the graduating exercises of the Cathedral Sanctuary Choir, at cipal speaker. In the course of his address His Grace reminded those present that though young in years, the choir-members belonged to a world-renowned institution, that the Boston Choir had a reputation not in America alone, but also in Europe. He also recalled the case of a distinguished American musician in Rome, who after hearing the famous choirs there, visited the Archbishop, who was at the time Mgr. O'Connell, rector of the American College, and told him that although the music to which he had just listened was admirable, he believed that the polyphonic music which was rendered by the Sanctuary Choir in Boston was the best he had ever heard.

So much for the choir. Now for its history as told by the same Most Rev. narrator. Many years ago a brilliant young priest, Father Sherwood Healy, who had heard and studied the music of Rome, was appointed Chancellor of the Boston diocese. He was fired by the desire to have something similar in Boston. Fortunately, commented the Archbishop, there was at that time in Boston an accomplished musician and devout Catholic, Mile De La Motte, whom Father Healy secured to assist him and who from giving the boys occasional training, eventually gave up her profession of teaching music, in which she had been remarkably proficient, and gave all her energies and talents to training the boys of the choir. At her death, the choir, which had meantime attained its renown, fell back somewhat, and two years ago when Archbishop O'Connell came to Boston as its spiritual head, he noted a decadence and was alarmed for the welfare of the famous body Fortunately another zealous priest, Father Scanlan, with a fine knowledge of music, and a giftwho energetically devoted themselves and his great collection is now given to the task, and now the Archbishop feels that the choir has all its old bers that it never did better work and avail themselves of the artistic than it is doing now and has been and instructive collection offered who ran the gauntlet by their awful Yill March of forty-nine, when everydoing during the past few months. | them.

affairs of the Boston choir are of any moment to us. On general principles the success of Catholic matters anywhere is of interest to Catholics everywhere, and for a particular reason the story of Boston's choir is of interest to Toronto. In many quarters a feeling has gone abroad that to women the work of the choir is now The annual Retreat of the priests of closed, that apart from congregationthe Archdiocese is now in progress. al or chorus singing on a few ordin-Year after year we hear it announced ary occasions, women have no parin the churches that on a certain date ficular outlet for their talent or efthe Retreat will begin, but how many forts. Now here is the example of give the matter a thought further than Boston, which altogether does away that during the week following, the with this theory, for it points out regular course of things will be in- that this splendid organization which terrupted in the different parishes in ranks perhaps second to none in the as much as that the daily Mass will world, has been trained primarily not take piace and that sick calls and when fallen owing to the death will be attended other than usual. of its first trainer, raised again to a And yet an event freighted with much pre-eminent position, and in both affecting the welfare of the faithful of instances in great measure owing to In our beloved Ontario, where he the diocese is taking place, for the di- the work of a woman. The labors rectors of souls have retired to re- of the two ladies who co-operated new within themselves the means and with Rev. Fathers Healy and Scanlan Long centuries ago. Of him I sing! graces by which their work is accom- was given public recognition by the plished, having in mind the admoni- Archbishop on the occasion quoted. tion to take heed lest whilst minis- This perhaps may encourage some of tering to others they themselves be- the talented musicians amongst our come castaway. As a general thing young women to prepare themselves the laity are too apt to forget that for this line of work in which evithe priest is mortal. In the eyes dently great results await those who of most, he is from the day of ordin-enter upon it, fully equipped and with

It may be asked by some, why the

ity of fall, and hence is altogether The appointment of the one lonely apart from anything in the shape of Catholic teacher to a position on the help or prayer from those for whom staff of the Public Schools, is again it is the glory of the priest that his things near has blinded the eyes of escutcheon is seldom stained by the the school board members in the city, soiling things of earth and surely the they sound a note of warning, "Genunsullied to the great Commander draw attention to a fact which you who gave it into their keeping. But seemingly do not know, or wilfully how many even guess at the strug- refuse to recognize; to Rome our gles through which these peace-carry- Public schools are Godless schools ing warriors have passed in order and Protestant, therefore we demand to bring this about. We once heard that as Protestants and Public a priest relate that on the day when school supporters, our rights are profor the first time he ascended the al- perly cared for, and that only Protar steps as the accredited minister testant teachers be elected to teach of Christ, his mother in the depth our children." And again say these of her gratitude exclaimed, "Thank watchful brethren, "there can be but God, his trials and temptations are one object in Rome wanting to place now over," but the old parish priest teachers in our schools, and we know On their return from trading with the who was standing by, turned to her if you do not, that with Rome the and said, "My poor woman, they are end justifies the means, or in other Nine hundred miles in frail canoe words she wants to draw our children away to Rome," all of which would At St. Patrick's church on Sunday be most ludicrous were it not that Mass and a confrere of some years take themselve. 30 seriously, and at experience preached and spoke of the men in this mood it is not charity to

plain? Do not those men of and creeds, and probably the same with the single exception of the Catholic teacher. The members of the Board, awakening to this fact, are the times by employing a duly qualified Catholic teacher who has made application to them. Catholic teachers who may so apply have stood side membering our indebtedness in this by side with those of other religions apart from the ordinary routine of inations. The Education Departof the people will help to strengthen certificates bearing its stamp and his armour and add additional lustre seal, as competent teachers for the to its brightening, so that when he schools of the Province of Ontario. again resumes his work the strength It was left, however, for a greater and beauty of his renewed environ- power than the Education Department will radiate its whiteness, and ment to scent out danger, and so unevery parish will feel its efficacy and der the guise of teaching the three benison. And the prayers of the peo- R's, the penetrating eye of the Royal ple will have helped to this and here- Scatlet Chapter discerns the "machinations" of the Papacy, and a plan to inveigle the little ones of Toronto away from their schools and into the lap of Rome.

> Poor Rome! How many and varied living in the manner in which so many others accomplish this end, and doubtless not another soul but the young teacher herself and her parents had hand, act or part in the design she had placed before herself, and yet Rome, which perhaps never heard of the Public schools of Toronto, is accused of being at the bottom of this design and all for nefarious plans of its own. As has been pointed out by the Toronto "Star." is too busy with its own children to About Brebeuf would chant the holy interfere with others, and moreover, the suggestion that one or two Catholic teachers in their teaching of secular subjects, could influence children in their charge and lead them The elders heard the story of the to Rome, is too ridiculous to bear one moment's sane consideration.

> Elsewhere in these columns will be found the advertisement of the Tissot The winter brought festivities and collection of pictures, with the information that orders sent in to this office will be attended to. In offering to attend to this matter we had Annulled the father's teaching. Then in view the exceptional opportunity given our readers, an opportunity which we would readily assist them in embracing. The J, James Tissot All semblance of intelligence, till collection is a series of paintings of the Holy Land and its people, which Dispersed the tribes for summer's have given the artist world-wide They embrace scenes in both fame. the Old and New Testament, and for the children in the home or in the school no better instructor could be Upon the savages, and many came found than the object lessons contain- From far and heard at least their

ed in those pictures. The series of paintings was produced during a sixteen-year residence of Tis- In sixteen thirty-six the Hurons held sot in Palestine, when on the holy ground which was the scene of the events in the life of our Lord and of the historic and picturesque nation Beheld the rites they practised in who were once God's chosen people, he received inspiration for his work, to the Christian world of which he To common sepulchre, 'mid scenes foris decidedly a benefactor. Our readers should read the Tissot advertisement And there baptised the captured Tro- Thus passed the months of autumn,

JEAN DE BREBEUF

The following story in verse from the clever and refined pen of Mise For Huron children, 'neath these Fameeting of the Catholic Young Ladies The gray old fort returning to his Literary Association of which Miss Such men as Jogues and Garnier. Ferguson is a member. It is now given to the readers of the Catholic These frail but fervent pr'ests took The pastors of St. Louis' Mission. Register and is singularly appropriate to this, the month of the Tercentenary of Quebec. The poem is the Each Huron home was visited, and product of much study and research and though lengthy, will well repay reading.-Editor.

Of Jean Brebeuf I sing, the not to son Of Normandy, whose life was lost and

Upraised the cross by Huron's inland

His valiant life and martyr's death should ring Adown the ages in Canadian homes! And first we see him where our fancy

roams In old Quebec, in sixteen thirty-four. We pause beside their hospitable door, St. Mary's, cradle of that mission band

Who aimed to win a continent. Now stand Upon its humble threshold, and we see Our hero 'mid the black robed com-

Assembled from their labors, six in 'Tis he of soldier mien, erect and tall,

But stamped with priestly imprint through long years "we desire to Of self-restraint and study. Naught he fears Of men or demons, for he came to give

His labors and himself that truth might live. His heart is with the Hurons, whose far land

Is full of peril, but in promise grand. And next we see him leader of the three Who bore th' unwilling Hurons com-

pany French.

might quench The fires of zeal, as up the Ottawa 'Gainst raging floods and torrents, none they saw But sullen Indians. Then by Nipis-

And down French River onward jour-They came to Georgian Bay, Brebeuf Brebeuf, the gravest, thought the end Pours boiling water on his head! alone

Were slower coming and had lost The modes of death most fitting, their way.

to pray In that lone land, and all his prayer was praise To God Who guided them o'er weary ways

To the desired place: 'Twas Thunder Bay Whose shores he trod, and stretching far away

would be field of labor worthy of the three. The hospitable Hurons built a home

The black-robed trio, but with skilful Of Ongiara deafens, or on shore hand Arranged their treasures, marvels in that land

Of Indian model. More they need not

To gaze on wonders and to make requests.

They turned the handmill, heard the little clock-"The Captain"-give its orders.

could talk,

And striking twelve, said "Hang the kettle on! At four it bade them all "Get up, begone!

The Fathers daily shared their sagamite And learned the language from their guests. At night

These old world scholars found congenial task Translating French to Huron. Need we ask

Their first attempts? They formed in Huron rhyme The Pater Noster, Credo, Ave. Time Was always for the children, who in throngs

songs, He in his cap and surplice to impress The budding minds of this small heathenesse.

cross, But hard it is to gain the gold from

rites Which spoiled the days, made hideous the nights, the "Feast and ceased

spring jourgeying.

The seasons passed. The courage, kindness, tact. Unfailing in the Fathers did react

Maker's name.

The great "Feast of the Dead," Brebeuf impelled By urgent invitation of the Chiefs,

their griefs, When every decade all the dead were borne

Twas in this summer that Brebeuf Was bleak and bare before the burs! sent down Davost and Daniel to Quebec, to crown Renewed. The bygone summer's aw-Their two years' work by founding there a school

Undismayed up the load 'Mid pest and fever in their new

there Were found the sullen inmates in despair. Through all the winter raged the For life," the Chieftains counselled.

thought of rest, But only strove to win a soul to God Of death by Iroquois was strong. By loving kindness to the earthly clod.

So passed in gloom the days of thirty-seven Till spring relieved the stress, and clouds were given By radiant beams of hope. The Mission spread,

Our Lady's Huron Chapel raised its head Amid a wood of pine. Its altar fair, rare God and His sweet Mother,

brought from France With untold labor, all did much enhance The Christian worship in the Indian Upon St. Louis. Bravely now had

And God was to His servants doubly kind, For here a noble savage in the pride And strength of manhood, joined the Faith and tried win his brothers. 'Twas a ray

heathen night. But hope is oft deferred and hearts made strong By weary waiting. Sorcerers had long

To break the gloom of that long,

Denounced the Fathers as the cause of all The red-men's woes. And now they did recall As charms the household objects. Even the clock,

Once loved, now struck a death-knell; and a shock Gi terror thrilled the Indians at the sound Of chanted litanies at night, as round Mission ranged dark forms in

hate and fear! was near, Was landed, for his comrades, feeble . holdly ent'ring councils where were planned

would demand The Indian guides went on. He knelt A hearing, and uphold his cause so

> 'Mid rise and fall of fortune flew the That they may gain his courage e'en years And spread the Missions o'er the land

till fears Of Iroquois invaders, and the need The homes of all the Hurons. Here Of more concerted action to succeed Of Normandy, his life was lost and If trouble came, gave birth to that famed home Upon the River Wye. For those who

roam Among the Neutral Nations, where the roar Of Nottawa, Tobacco Nations' Land,

Twas Twould be a safe retreat. therefore planned Of simple living. Daily swarmed the A fort, with walls of masonry, these

flanked With bastions used as magazines; and ranked Within were roomy dwellings, and their pride,

The Church of Sainte Marie. just outside The walls a house of rest for In- Rev. Fr. James McCandlish, C.SS.R., dians stood; Where many daily found repose and food,

And where, on Sunday, open stood the door, And free the feast, if prayer had gone before. 'Twas like a page from patriarchial

davs Of feudal times, when lords and serfs of the Most Holy Redeemer, ordained Their God together. Here the work- the Thursday previous. The solemn ing men here again

We see Brebeuf, grown older. Fifteen Unswerving purpose through his hopes and fears Have deepened his intensity, and

More fully all his thoughts and acts to Heaven His colleague, Lalemant, looks slight and pale Beside the stately form. But what avail A lion heart and dauntless deeds when time Has struck his hour, e'en now, in

Of Dreams" to banish sickness came, At Trois Riviere, in sixteen fortyeight, The Iroquois were beaten; and elate With victory, the Hurons who had come Thus far to trade their furs, now

manhood's prime!

sought their home At Fort St. Joseph, Father Daniel's post Not far from Sainte Marie, where and exalted career. they would boast Their triumph. But the Iroquois were there Before them, and their village, once

so fair, In ashes! Like Sebastian of old Had Daniel died, true shepherd in that Of helpless aged and children. 'Twas the first Of Huron martyrdoms, but not the

worst!

of life ful strife

Was not forgot; but like doomed people stood The Hurons, nor would change their listless mood For all the Father's urging. Sainte Marie

Had sent Brebeuf and Lalemant to be One sunrise came three runners in despair From Fort St. Ignace, they the only

three Of its four hundred souls escaped "Now flee small-pox pest
And triled the Fathers without And left the sick and helpless,

> There staved Some warriors with the priests, and these essaved To hold the fort, but vainly.

the dread

were led Stark naked from the blazing town, whose dead And helpless fed the flames; and happy they Who met such easy death that awful

Its shining sacred vessels, pictures They drove the captives to St. Ignace Fort With clubs and sticks; then left for the support Saint Marie's besiegers who were driven

> striven The rallied Hurons, and the Iroquois In panic fled the land. But first they saw Their hundred victims blazing at the stake

Within St. Ignace! Reverently take A last look at our hero. He striven With timid Lalemant to picture Hea-To shrinking converts, and in mas-

ter's tone Denounced the torturers. No sound or moan Escapes him, as the torches scorch and sear! The Iroquois in wonder and in fear

Thrust red hot irons down his mouth Then lead out Lalemant, that they may gloat Upon his fear and horror. they've hung

burning necklace on him, among The torturers, a Huron renegade,

So many go to Heaven thus," he said. "We wish to make you happy when vou're dead. They cut his flesh in strips and yet no sound

That fainter sounded their funereal Of weakness; then, in awe, they range To drink his life blood and devour his heart

> in part! So passed Brebeuf, the lion-hearted

A little later, when the foe had fled, Came friends from Saint Marie to find the dead; And lovingly they placed his poor re-

mains And those of Lalemant at rest. The rains And sun of centuries have beat upon Their lonely graves, for all their

work has gone To seeming ruin; but their lives will As inspirations in our Western land! -Rose Ferguson.

Says First Mass.

At 10.30 on Sunday last, St. Patrick's church was filled with a large congregation who assisted at the first Pennsylvania, Rev. Father O'Reilly, sub-deacon, Rev. Father Lindner, assistant priest, and Rev. Father Brick past. An impresmaster of ceremonies. sive sermon, sketching the life of the newly-ordained and treating of the general work of the priesthood, was preached by Rev. Father Lindner; the choir furnished fine music, suited to of whom anyone might be proud to the occasion. At the close of the say, I am one of Father Minehan's Mass Rev. Father McCandlish gave his first priestly blessing to the congregation after which the procession of ecclesiastics moved down the aisle, the congregation standing until its though sorry now to part with their the congregation standing until its In the afternoon a reception was held at the home of the parents delight his return two months hence of Father McCandlish, 654 Euclud avenue. As the young priest is a native of Toronto, many called to offer congratulations, amongst whom were his confreres in the priesthood, priests of the Community at The Catholic Register Patrick's. joins in wishing Father McCandlish a long and successful life in his new

A Newspaper Suspends

There is one Catholic newspaper less in the United States, says the New World. After nearly seventy years' existence the Catholic Mirror, Cardinal Gibbons' official organ and ish its quota of minister-converts to has been such for years. For some the Catholic religion. The Glasgow reason unknown to us it has always Observer, in a recent issue, asserted been singularly commonplace, editor- that during the next few weeks three ially, and its news stale. An effort other ministers of the Preshyterian is being made to found a new journal fold will probably come over to the with the same name.

PURSE PRESENTED

Rev. Father Minehan Given a Purse of Gold-Many Expressions of Esteem and Love.

On Monday evening the old church of St. Peter's parish was the scene of a farewell and presentation to Rev. Father Minehan, the popular and highly esteemed pastor of the parish, who after thirteen years of strenuous and unceasing labor is about to take a well-merited vacation in Ireland, the land of his birth, and on the Continent of Europe. The committee who had the arrangement of affairs had prepared an informal but delightful programme in which the Bennett volunteer orchestra, which included a fine harp, gave some Irish airs in excellent style, and members of the choir and others under the leadership of Mr. Costello, choir-master, with Miss Flynn as accompanist, gave a short but interesting series of musi-

cal selections. As Father Minehan entered the hall be was greeted by the congregation rising to their feet and according him a hearty welcome. After the musical programme the chairman, Mr. Michael Ryan, invited Father Minehan to the platform, where the following address was feelingly read and a purse of golden sovereigns, representing six hundred dollars, presented by Mr. W. A. Kava agh on behalf of the congregation:

Reverend L. Minehan, Parish Priest of St. Peter's Parish, Toronto: Reverend and Dear Father,-In asking you to meet us here this evening, your parishioners are afforded an opportunity of bidding you God-speed and wishing you a very delightful visit to Ireland and to the Holy City of Rome. That you are about to take a much-needed and well-earned holiday is a source of great pleasure to all of us, and we will accompany you in spirit with our prayers and good

wishes. During the many years you have labored in our Parish we have always found you a wise counsellor, a good friend and a saintly exponent of the teachings of our Divine Lord.

It is indeed fitting that this quaint old building, where first you endeared yourself to our hearts, should be the place chosen for us on this the first occasion we have had of congratulating you on the completion of our new church, which is a lasting monument and perseverance.

Knowing as we do the fatherly interest you have always taken in the spiritual and material welfare of your little flock in Toronto, we feel sure that when kneeling in that wondrous temple ("to which Diana's marvel was a cell") you will ask a special blessing for that smaller St. Peter's, your parish beyond the seas.

In the hope that we may to some extent add to the pleasures of your journey, we ask your acceptance of this small purse as your parishioners desired that they might thus, in some little part share the benefits of your pilgrimage to Lourdes and to the

Holy See. Once more, Reverend and Dear Father, let us wish you bon voyage, fair winds and smiling skies, and when your holiday is over, be assured of our warm and hearty welcome on your return to St. Peter's Parish,

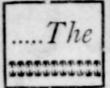
Signed on behalf of the Committee of St. Peter's Parish: MICHAEL RYAN, Chairman.

W. A. KAVANAGH, Secretary. In reply Father Minehan touched upon many points in the address referring to the harmony which existed between himself and his people and the readiness with which they ever seconded his efforts. He also recalled the time eleven years ago, when he took a similar trip to the one now contemplated, and narrated that when wandering about his native hills he saw in fancy the parish he had left behind, and wished his people there might have been with him. So will it be in the weeks to come. Mass of Rev. Father James McCand- absent he promised his parishioners lish, a young priest of the community to keep in touch with them by sending to the Catholic Register weekly accounts of the places and scenes visitea en route. In conclusion Father High Mass of which Father McCand- Minehaa thanked his people for their With priests and soldiers fared; and lish was celebrant had for deacon handsome present and address, and Rev. Father Kels of North East, hoped to come back to them with renewed vigor and ideas to do even more and better work than in the

Mr. Peter Ryan paid an eloquent tribute to the worth of Father Minehan, who, he said, was not only an honored and loved priest, but also a broad-gauged and popular citizen, one flock. Referring to the going of the Pastor he quoted, "Sorrow cometh in beloved pastor, would welcome with when he would return to them with renewed energy and spirits. Others who gave short addresses were McMahon, Mr. J. E. Day, Mr. McDougall, Mr. Dunbar and Mr. Hal-The singing of "He's a Jolly loran. Good Fellow" followed by the National Anthem and many cordial grasps of the hand between priest and people brought the evening to a cordial and fitting close. The entire programme and presentation reflected great credit on all concerned and was conclusive testimony of the great part that the pastor of St. Peter's has in the lives and love of his people.

The Presbyterian church in Scotof Baltimore, has suspended. It was land evidently is determined to furn-

ancient faith.



HOME

PHILOMENE LE CLAIRE.

One day some two-three semaine ago, Philomene Le Claire from beeg citee, you know, Call Nashua, she come on top St.

Laurent, I guess she hav' beaucoup d'argent.

Mese'f an' ole Is'dore Collette, Hee's beeg marchand from Woonsoo

ket. Hav' nice cottage on de contree, Hee's rich, you know, plaintee monee.

Ev'ry ting on de fashion she wear Wid great beeg chapeau had Philomene Le Claire; Mak' moche noise when she walk along.

And hum just lak' a oiseau some song. Is'dore say, Alfred, bes' ting you do Marry Philomene, beer monee, too;

And liv' lak' Seigneur on Nashua milltown, Ba gosh, you don't, you're Frenchman clown.

So when I go for spark Philomene, and say, Avec politesse, you marry me some

She laff, "Laisse moi tranquille, you Je suis, Madame, Madame Le Claire."

know; Don't blam' Philomene; she can't help

it's so; I tole same t'ing to Paul Gauthier mariee.

Al-fred, he say, long tam' after dat, "I see, Philomene, where you tink a case of nerves, of too close confineshe's at?"

Oui, she marry old Is'dore Collette. And go to liv' on top Woonsocket. Bime-by she tak' his monee and go

Make dance wid "Merry Widow" All Frenchman there mak beeg fun and grin And call him "Mark easy," or sam'

ting. Bagosh, I cam' near be one loup garou

To leave St. Cesaire for her, dat's true. Ma belle Helene, I'm glad you're there In place of Philomene Le Claire.

-Max Walter Mannix.

SOME REAL JOYS OF VACATION DAYS.

day to the insolent ringing of an on account of our peculiar temperahimself, bolted a breakfast, and then ones God intends us to bear, and we made a mad dash to reach his desk can only meet them with the courage Cutcheon in Appleton's for July. "He great occasion. Enthusiasm, sunis the man who knows the real mean- shine and fresh air will cause many ing of a summer vacation. It is a of them to melt away, while a spirit Utopia, where there are no alarm of complete self-forgetfulness will clocks, where one may get up when turn them into joys. he pleases, and issue a defi to the boss every day during the entire per-

outing experiences. He wears his old cellence. They are compact and portclothes, goes unshaven, sits for hours able, they are easily taken, they do mosquitoes, gets up at dawn because relief in the most stubborn cases. the fishing is good in the early morning, eats a cold lunch, and thinks he is having a lovely time. He will sleep on a hard bed in a broiling room next to the roof and enjoy it beyond mash to a pulp any quantity of rhucal boss, he enjoys it thoroughly. At into a large earthen jar, cover the end of two weeks he will be tired loosely with cheesecloth to protect out, and will drag himself back to from dust and let it stand until it Cities by the river-lights, bridges far Secretary A. M. Downes, of New to the regularity of daily work, but twice a day. When fermentation Here again and home again, never- at a dinner a fire story. not willing to admit to a soul on ceases skim off the froth and pulp. earth that he has not had a corking Pour it into a small cask, let stand friends down at the store, or the factory, all the wonderful things he did Rack off into bettles and put away. 'up at the lake.' It's the 'change'

CHEERFULNESS.

There is scarcely an evil in life be made to end in death by the brooding apprehensions of the sick. On the other hand, a mind accustomed to look upon the bright side of all dampness of care by its genial sunshine. A cheerful heart paints the

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world as it sees it, like a sunny andscape; the morbid mind depicts it like a sterile wilderness; and thus life, like the chameleon, takes its shade from the soil upon which it Cheerfulness keeps up a daylight in the mind, filling it with perpetual serenity, and is in itself an ofishoot of goodness.

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LITTLE BURDENS.

Women will always be more or less of an enigma, and it is little wonder that she is so seldom understood by the sterner sex. In nothing is she more baffling than in her capacity for suffering. There has never been a war or any great calamity in which her courage, her power of endurance and her self-sacrifice have not been the admiration of the world; yet these same women are liable to cry if the muffin burns or the new hat is I feel som' mad 'bout that, you a failure. It is a woman's way-God made her for the home, and its small happenings are comedies and tragedies in her life; but it does seem a pity that the creature who is capable She got one man we can't mak' de of such heroic action, if occasion demands, should be so ignominiously defeated by the "pin pricks" of everyday life. Nine times out of ten it is

> in her work. A great deal depends upon the view we take of things, and a woman needs, first of all, to fall in love with her work and with life in general. This isn't such a difficult thing as one might imagine. A proper appreciation of the opportunities each day brings and of the dignity and worth of the most homely tasks well done, would help over the rough places, and "gold the common things of the earth" with an almost heavenly light. Needless to say, in order to be good and to do good a woman must have religion and after it a saving sense of honor, simplicity of taste and a love of good literature will do much to preserve her sweetness of temper and to give the proper equilibrium to her

ment indoors and too much routine

It is useless to make light of the little crosses that each day brings-"The man who has awakened each little in themselves, but sometimes, alarm clock, who has hastily washed ments, very great; yet they are the says John T. Mc- which we would muster for some

The Most Popular Pill.-The pill is iod of his outing. In his mind's the most popular of all forms of meeye, vacation means summer skies, dicine, and of pills the most popular and rest, and play, and freedom from are Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, because they do what it is asserted "The things that would be work if they can do, and are not put forhe had to do them become pleasant ward on any fictitious claims to exin the blistering sun, is devoured by not nauseate nor gripe, and they give

SOME TIMELY RECEIPS.

words. If he had to do any of these barb, weigh it and allow one quart things he would declare a strike. But of water and one pound of sugar to After all the weary quest up and not being compelled by some tyranni- one pound of fruit. Mix well, pour work, rather glad to get settled down ferments well, stirring it up once or For weeks he will tell his for a day longer, then close the bung-

Elder Blossom Wine .- Boil together that makes the vacation time so de- for half an hour three gallons of walightful in memories and so beneficial ter and nine pounds of white sugar; clarify with an egg and skim well In a large jar put one quart of elder Here again and back again, nevermore Tea is more susceptible to foreign blossoms pulled from their little influences than even butter. This is stems and pour over them the boiling why it should never be exposed to the syrup. When blood warm add three air or sold in bulk form. The sealed tablespoonfuls of brewers' yeast. lead packets of "Salada" Tea pre- Let ferment for a week, stirring daily. serve the tea in all its native good-ness. Insist upon "Salada." Strain into a clear jar, add one pound of seeded raisins and cover closely for king and seneschal. of seeded raisins and cover closely for six months, then bottle.

Raspberry Shrub.-Pick over and the berries; mash and Here with eyes to see again the haywash heat over hot water until which we cannot double by pondering the juice flows freely, then press and upon it; a scratch will thus become strain. To two quarts of the juice a serious wound, and a slight illness add one pound of sugar. Tie in a Robin, give another crirp in the apmuslin bag one ounce of stick cinnamon, two dozen cloves and two dozen allspice. Drop this bag in a saucepan with the sweetened juice, things will repel the mildew and heat slowly and boil for fifteen minheat slowly and boil for fifteen minutes. Set aside and when cold take out the spice, add one pint of good music by G. T. Veale, 100 Victoria sion work among the Chinese. utes. Set aside and when cold take

brandy and bottle. Blackberry Wine.-Reduce to a pulp thirty-two quarts of ripe blackberries and add two gallons of water. Let tor is pleasant to take; sure and efstand for twenty-four hours, then fectual in destroying worms. Many strain through two thicknesses of have tried it with best results. cheesecloth, pressing out all the juice. To the remaining pulp add one gallon of water, mix thoroughly and strain into the first liquid. Measure, and to each gallon of juice add three pounds of granulated sugar and set gation of Japanese women catechists aside to ferment. When clear bot-

tle and put away. Another recipe is to mash the berries, press out the juice, measure, pan. They have a convent at Notoand to three quarts of juice add one quart of water and three pounds of ugar. Mix thoroughly and put in a wide.mouthed jar to ferment. Cover to reside among the people. For sev-

ready to bottle in two months. Grape Juice.-Select grapes not too ripe, put them into a kettle with only have retained traditions of Christianwater enough to keep them from ity, but not the faith in its fulness. burning, and bring them slowly to boiling heat. Stir occasionally, and as soon as they have reached the boiling point put them into a cheese cloth bag and hang them where they can drain over night. In the morning they may need a little squeezing, but let it be a very gentle one. Strain the juice through a clean bag; their ancestors. A third catechist has, for some time, been stationed in the city of Hirado, where we have now a little center of twenty-eight Catholic families. A fourth lives in Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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their use must be emphatically con- never heard in the church before. For the foregoing state- At the close of the mission the conments, see the Catholic Encyclopedia gregation sang the "Te Deum." Rev. and Dr. Edward's 'Hygiene,' both Fr. Zillis opens a mission at Graconservative Catholic works; and for venhurst Sunday morning. their truth, to use the doctor's On Monday morning at five o'clock sician.' "-Sacred Heart Review.

The Scholar's Return

Robin, give another chirp in the ap-

Castles on the green hills, spinxes in

cock your head at me!

more to roam again,

Here again to-day!

After years and years!

After playing connoisseur at a painted

Saintly soul and aureole, ruin and

cocks down the lea again,

Lounging in the grass!

cock your head at me!

Mother Graves' Worrs Extermina-

New Order in Japan

The Lovers of the Cross, a congre-

down the lands-

the books-

monastic nooks,

tons, Elzevirs-

to pack again,

king and seneschal,

morass-

ple-tree!

were required they could be furnished add sugar to taste. Put over the a distant settlement that the misin thousands from all sorts and conditions of men in widely different soon as it boils clear, not thick, take intervals. Still another toils in the Kagoshima district. All these consecrated catechists return, from time to time, to the community, remain in the convent a few days, and then go back to their posts.

Mission at Bracebridge

At. St. Joseph's church, Brace it makes beasts or fools in- bridge, under the direction of Revs. Occasionally, but not often, Fathers Zillis and Schonhart, C.SS. R., a week's mission closed Sunday faction, that they have never tasted evening, with an able sermon, "Faith alcohol in their life; and they have of Our Fathers," after which all the good reason to felicitate themselves, faithful received the three-fold blesswere received into the Holy Name young men, when at 17 you are asked Society, women into the Altar So-to take your first drink, how proud ciety, and the young girls into the "Children of Mary."

On Saturday evening the Shrine of Our Blessed Lady was banked with "Modern knowledge justifies the be- flowers, and about two hundred lightlief that in health alcohor is always ed tapers. The children, boys weara poison, biologically or physiologic- ing red ribbon sashes over the left ally speaking; in diseases it is neith- shoulder and girls in white with veils food nor a poison, but may be a and wreaths, formed a procession, suitable and helpful drug, but in and proceded by Rev. Father Schonpractice it can be just as well done hart, marched through the church, without. It should be called what it singing "Ave Maria Steila," then sur-Its use as a drug will then be rightly their right hands above their heads HEARN & SLATTERY restricted, as in the case of other and gave themselves bedien heads physicians. If alcoholic beverages are to be given to the sad or distressed or to deaden pain there is the sad or distressed or to deaden pain there is a second or to deaden pain the sad or distressed or to deaden pain the sad or district the sad drugs, to the intelligent direction of to the Mother of God now and in tressed, or to deaden pain, they in small missions, "Ave Maria; Ora should be given, as other drugs, by a pro Notis." Rev. Fr. Schonhart physician; for their disadvantages so gave an eloquent sermon on the "Mofar outweigh their useful effects, that ther of God," the like of which was

words, "I refer you, without fear of a Requiem Mass was said for the contradiction, to any intelligent phy- souls of all the faithful departed of the parish after which a sermon on

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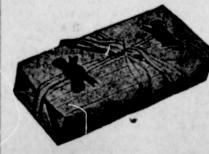
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the Holy Souls was touchingly given by Father Zillis. Rev. Fr. Collins, pastor of St. Joseph's, spoke briefly before leaving for Rhubarb Wine.—Skin, chop fine and Robin, come and pull a worm, and ing his gratitude to the Fathers and

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"'I heard an alarm of fire,' he After all the pedant zest in among

Hic and hoc, and Languedoc, Caxand he disappeared. "It wasn't fire,' he said on his re-

China.

country, and are Jesuits, Lazarists, Franciscans, etc. Others are secular priests. About thirty years ago, a Chinese mission was started in San Robin, come and pull a worm, and Francisco and placed in charge of a Chinese priest. It proved a failure -William Ellery Leonard, in the May and was discontinued. In Montreal

WOULD VERY OFTEN

Mrs. J. H. Armstrong, Port Elmsley, Ont., tells of her experience with MILBURNS FEART AND NERVE

congratulating his people who at-tended so regularly.—Com. Nor Fire Nor Water York's Department of Fire, related

"At the end of the first act of a drama," he said, "a man leaped hur-riedly to his feet." said. 'I must go and see where it Parchments old, and red and gold, in is

"His wife, whose hearing was less

Native Priests in China

There are over 600 native priests in China. A number of these have joined the respective Orders of the missionaries who evangelized their

Was Weak and Run Down FAINT AWAY

that is, descendants of the converts made by St. Francis Xavier, who have retained traditions of Christianity, but not the faith in its fulness. The Lovers of the Cross have devoted all their efforts to bring these poor, misguided souts to the true religion once fervently practised by their ancestors. A third catechist



Cnildren's Page

THE SNAPSHOT.

"Come on; all ready! Stand right there. I'll tell you when I'm taking. Wait-

I've got to focus. Now! Prepare! No, no-the camera's not straight. How far is it, do you suppose? I'm focussing at twenty feet.

No, papa needn't change his clothes, And doesn't baby look too sweet!

"Now wait a minute-I can't get You all in, somehow. Mamma, please Move close to papa—closer yet; Or sit, with baby on your knees. I'll move back, too, a little bit.

Now! Wait-you're partly in the shade.

I guess that mamma'll have to sit, Or else she won't show, I'm afraid.

"And, papa, you sit, too. Let's No, that won't do; your feet are out

Of focus; they would look to be As big as ferry boats, about! Turn catacornered -there! Now! No, That won't do. Wait. I guess we

planned Best way at first. You seem so low. Perhaps you all had better stand.

"No! Wait!-until the sua is bright; How mean a cloud should interfere! You're all three now exactly right' And habe's moved! Oh.

Put there_it's coming out! Now Hare baby! Took at sister-look!

.Tust look at sis-I'm taking!" (Mick!) WThere, now! It's over with,

-Edwin L. Sabin.

SADIE'S PRESENTS.

"Next week-that is, on next Wednesday-will be my birthday," said Sadie Moreland, reflectively.

"almost a young woman."

"Father and mother don't seem to laughed. think so," sniffed Sadie.

"Don't they treat you with sufficient consideration?" asked Aunt settled on them, weary with their Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. Alice, turning her head to conceal a flight smile.

"No, they don't," answered Sadie, decidedly. "They treat me like a child, and when I ask for anything I am told that I am too young, or they find us?" asked the Western Hills. laugh at me. I think it a shame." "So you want to be a young woif you had your own way?"

'I would get anything I wanted,"

"You know," went on Sadie, confidentially, "Uncle Henry sent the ten dollars on my last birthday, and I feel sure he will repeat the gift. dollars saved up. Now only this morning I asked papa what I should do with my savings, and he said I might do anything I pleased. So am going to spend it on myself." "For something useful, I hope,"

ventured Aunt Alice. "For something I want," rejoined Sadie, half defiantly. "First, I'm going to get a red silk umbrella with a Dresden ball handle. Then I'll get

a morocco pocket-book-"You have a nice one now." "I want a stylish one. Then I want a reefer tie and a hair-ribbon, and -and-oh, I have quite a list of

things I am going to buy!" "Will you spend all your money?"

"Every cent. Nobody will give me the presents I want, so I'll buy them for myself. "It is a great deal of money

times," said her aunt, quietly. But Sadie affected not to hear, and, sitting down at her father's desk, began to write with some ostenta- button his coat in a great hurry to

tion, and Aunt Alice wisely said no go out to play. But the top button more. came in late.

"I am completely fagged out," she remarked, as Mary, the eldest daugh- Theodore," said mother. ter, poured out the tea. "I have "Why, what key could work this?" visited twelve families this afternoon exclaimed the little fellow, stopping nizes? And if these are recognized, and I am sure I had no idea such in surprise. destitution existed.

every day," said Mr. Moreland, "and gested mother. relieve all the deserving cases. "If every one would do their share"

ies while our neighbors are starving." should play. Sadie thought her mother looked at Mother was quiet for a little while, her particularly, and it made her un- then she said thoughtfully: "I woneasy. This feeling was increased der how the 'unselfish' key would when her father continued, with em- work there?" phasis:

heartless as to squander money when ing came into his face, and with a saving lives."

strain, Sadie spent a very unhappy

ment than otherwise. "I just believe Aunt Alice told," she said, angrily; "but I don't care! bered what a small boy Ted was, and

please with it! Nobody thinks ought to have anything nice!" So, when Uncle Henry's present of that time. a ten-dollar note came the next day,

down town to shop.

decided. "Ten dollars will be enough will soon have quite a bunch of keys for one day."

thing that exactly suited her. Every- vocate. thing seemed outrageously high-priced, and Sadie came home with nothing but a twenty-cent hair-ribbon.

Alice to accompany her.

umbrella, price four dollars.

"This is just what you want," said Aunt Alice.

Sadie was looking at a glass globe in the aisle that bore a sign-"Remember the Poor."

the store. This experience was duplicated in

several other stores. Sadie either bought nothing or contented herself with some economical trinket; so that when they returned home, the total purchases amounted to only two dol-

"For the poor," she said. "It is my birthday, esent."

The homesteader is required to perform the homestead duties under one

from the little roll. 'Give according to your means, daughter," she said, kissing her fond-"I have watched your struggie each year for three years. against self, and never was a present more worthily bestowed." -Myra

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THE RESTLESS BIRDS.

"What brought you here?" said the

you looked so soft and blue, and we measurement. thought we should like to have you for our home," said the Birds.

us?" asked the Hills. now it was not you that we gazed for the district of such intention. "You will be fifteen," replied Aun? on, but yonder larger hills in the Alice, looking up from her knitting— West. We go to seek them," and be given to the Commissioner of Dothey flew away, and the little Hills minion Lands at Ottawa, of intention

"What brought you here?" asked the Hills in the West, as the Birds

"We saw you from afar, and we thought you were fair as the summer sky, and we flew hither that we might dwell on you," said the Birds. "And are we what you expected to "No," answered the Birds, with disappointment, "that you are not.

man. Well, now, what would you do You are as rugged and bare as the Hills in the East. See there, there are our hills, brighter than ever, replied Sadie, quickly, "and I'm go-ing to begin now." beautiful deep blue and gold shining on their heads," and away they flew, and the Hills laughed.

"What brought you here?" asked the rocks as the Birds sank wearily on their craggy tops "Alas!" cried the Birds. "We saw

That's twenty, and I have nearly two you from afar, from our cozy homes, where we lived in quiet rest, and we were dissatisfied, we longed for freedom, for further pleasures. thought you were made of the sky and crowned with gold, and we hoped to live on you and enjoy your glory and beauty.

'What do you find?" "Hard, gloomy, barren crags, with neither softness to nestle in nor food to rejoice in, and yonder is the sun sinking into the broad, hopeless sea, and there is nothing beyond. Alas! for us poor Birds!'

Children, do you know the moral of this story?'

THE USEFUL KEYS.

Mother had lost the key of her trunk, and was trying to find a new one to fit the lock. Theodore stood spend on frivolity in these hard by, watching her as she tried different keys in turn, until finally one was found which opened it like magic. Soon after, Theodore was trying to seemed hard to fasten, and though That night at supper Mrs. Moreland he tugged, fretted and pulled, he could not manage it.

"You haven't tried the right key,

"Suppose you try how the 'pa-"I encounter instances of distress tience' key would work there," sug-

it pains me to think that I cannot | And sure enough, with just a little quiet patience the button was fasten-

"It would not be hard for any one vexed. He hardly liked to tell moto give assistance," assured Mrs. ther the trouble, but at last it came Moreland, earnestly, "if we could out that he and some of the other force ourselves to do without luxur- boys had disagreed over what they

Theodore was puzzled for a moment "I can't see how anyone can be so and then a bright look of understandit might be put to use in actually smile he went out to play again.

Saving lives."

Before bedtime Theodore found an-

As the conversation ran on in this other chance to try the magic powers of one of mother's "useful keys." It was just about his little brother But it rather aroused her resent- Ted's sleepy time, and the wee man was inclined to be rather cross and unreasonable. But Theodore remem-It's my money, and I can do what I didn't answer him back. So, as it always "takes two to make a quarof course there could not be one

When nurse came to carry Ted off she put it in her purse and went to bed, mother said softly to Theodore: "The key of 'silence' was use-"I'il not take all my money," she ful that time, wasn't it, dear? You to carry with you, and you will of-But somehow Sadie did not see any- ten find them useful."-Christian Ad-

tongue? taste in the mouth? Does your head and if they attempt anything of the The next day Sadie asked Aunt ache and have you dizziness? If so, your stomach is out of order and Aunt Alice willingly consented, and the circumstances the wise man would health, and strive to keep so.

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(4) The term "vicinity" in the two

Hills to the Birds, as they settled on preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in "We saw you afar off, and we a direct line, exclusive of the width thought you were made of the sky, of road allowances crossed in the

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in ac-"Are we as you expected to find cordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land own-"No," said the Birds. "We see ed by himself must notify the Agent

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The Apostolic succession in Greek Schismatic Church has been completely broken. Apostolicity, which is a mark of the true Church, is observed gentle Aunt Alice, "it would not be so hard for the few."

Late in the afternoon Theodore came running in again, looking quite churches have any valid also represented to the separate churches and the separate churche The Greek Church lost its Apostolic succession by withdrawing from the jurisdiction of the lawful successors of St. Peter in the See of Rome. It has been proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that St. Peter lived in Rome and established his See there and it is an indisputable fact that the Bishops of Rome took over Peter's chair and Peter's office of continuing the work of Christ. To be in continuity with the Church founded by Christ, affiliation to the See of Peter is necessary, for, as a matter of history, there is no other Church linked to any other Apostolic by an unbroken chain of successors. The Greek Church embracing all the Eastern Churches involved in the schism of Photius and Michael Caerularius, and the Russian Church can lay no claim to Apostolic succession either direct or indirect, i.e., through Rome, because they are, by their own fact and will, separated from the Ro-

man Communion. However, the Loman Catholic Church recognizes as valid, orders in the Greek Schismatic Church. Schismatics do not lose the power of order, their priests can say Mass, their bishops confirm and ordain. But they lose all jurisdiction, so that "they can not either absolve, excommuni-Have you an unpleasant cate or grant indulgences or the like, kind the act is null.

According to Catholic doctrine, it "To-morrow is my birthday," she you need medicine. You do not like is necessary for validity that the minexplained, "and I haven't got my medicine. He that prefers sickness ister of a sacrament should not only ing it. When any one has rightly to medicine must suffer, but under employ a proper form, but should also have a proper intention. These form and the matter requisite for af your corns when a 25 cent bottle of age, which is made up of "plain food, the two set forth after school hours. procure a box of Parmelee's Vegetthe first thing they looked at was an able Pills and speedily get himself in Church; they are absent in the Anglihe is considered by the very fact to
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sacrament." apt or sufficient for the sacrament cal skill procured, he gradually failed which omits what it ought essential until the sad end. ly to signify. . . . As the sacrament The funeral, which took place on of order, and the true sacerdotium of Monday, June 8th, was very largely because among the first duties of the were Messrs.

"The Pope does not touch the quester, by the Bull "Apostolicae Sedis," bishops or priests, or whether some in 1898. "The Church," says Pope Anglicans may have received valid or-Leo XIII., "does not judge about the ders from heretical or schismatical mind or intention in so far as it is bishops according to a rite approved something by its nature internal; but, by Rome. His decree regards only in se far as it is manifested extern- the ordinations according to the Ed-

Death of Francis P. O'Reilly After a brief illness Francis P. O'be employed. On the other hand, if Reilly, aged twenty-four years and the rite be changed with the manifest six months, son of Mr. and Mrs. intention of introducing another rite Thomas O'Reilly of Midhurst, was

what by the institution of Christ | A few short weeks ago he was enjoying the best of health and being ment, then it is clear that not only of a bright and lively disposition. is the necessary intention wanting to little did the family and friends think the sacrament, but that the intention aught but that he would be with is adverse to and destructive of the them for many long years to come. Therefore when about one week before "From the Anglican rite," Pope his death he was forced to take his Leo XIII. continues, "has been delib- bed, the shock was indeed a severe erately removed whatever sets forth blow. But then it was not thought the dignity and office of the priest- | that his illness was of a serious nahood in the Catholic rite. That form ture. Although every possible care consequently can not be considered was given him and the best of medi-

Christ were eliminated from the An- attended by friends and acquaintglican rite, and hence the sacerdo- ances to St. Mary's Church, Barrie, tium is in no wise conferred truly where High Mass was celebrated by and validly in the episcopal consecra- Rev. Father Finnegan, thence to St. tion of the same rite; for the like Mary's cemetery, where his remains reason, therefore, the episcopate can were interred in the family plot. The in no wise be truly and validly con-ferred by it; and this the more so friends and associates of deceased, Jno. Shanacy, Jas. episcopate is that of ordaining minis Orok, Erman Horan, Jas. Coutts. ters for the Holy Eucharist and sac- Jas. Brennan and Jno. Spence. Truly we can say that there has gone The precise words of the concasion from amongst us one whose loss will or enacting clause in the Bull are: not only be felt by his bereaved par-"We pronounce and declare that or- ents and family, but by all who knew LUXFER PRISM CO., Ltd. "We pronounce and declare that or ents and family, but by all who kneed the him. He died surrounded by the wife and lamily, but by all who kneed the him. He died surrounded by the wife and lamily, but by all who kneed the him. KING STREET WEST, - TORONTO glican Crdinal have been and are abdear ones, fortified by the rites of solutely null and utterly poid." In the Holy Church, which must be a commenting upon these words the great comfort to the afficted family. Rev. H. C. Semple, S.J., in his little He leaves behind to mourn the loss Anglican orders were declared "ab- book, "Anglican Ordinations," says: of a loving son and brother, his father and mother, his brothers and sisaccount of defect of form in the rite, and defect of intention in the minister there among Anglicans some true Edward D. and Thomas D., Miss Marguerite M. at home and Mrs. P. J.

> Thomas Kelly, of Ballygawiey, County Tyrone, Ireland, who at 107 climbed a ladder and repaired his own roof, according to the London Why go limping and whining about give to the world his recipe for old mountain air."

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ANGLICAN STATISTICS.

In reply to our correspondent "Anxious Subscriber" we would say that any statements or statistics orian Anglican conference are usually tion. This is so well known in To- at times be evident. ronto and its neighborhood that no asking a question regarding the accuracy of the utterances of Samuel, An episode between some of the Toronto, on matters of this kind. French-Canadian residents of North Fortunately we are able to prove that Bay, and Mr. C. J. Hughes, the man's romancing powers is not ex- ter the Feast of St. John the Bapaggerated. The Catholic Dictionary tist, the former were disappointed in and Cyclopedia, a work to the ac- their intention of rendering special curacy of which testimony has been music in honor of their Patron, has est non-Catholic authorities, gives the and has evoked more comment from than 25,000; these figures being drawn incident seems to have been the renamely, the census of 1901, given in part of someone, and Mr. Hughes the British Empire Official Year Book, naturally feels somewhat chagrined Whitaker's Almanac, etc.

very definite information to "Anxious this paper he describes the matter as Subscriber" concerning the condition follows: of the Catholic Church in Wales and "Certain of the French-Canadians shire is not stated. The figures giv- ginary grievances.' en are for the year 1907.

A "READER'S" THEOLOGICAL PERPLEXITIES

tells me that according to our faith happy to avail himself. we must believe that God sent that on me. I cannot believe this, but feel QUESTIONS ON RECENT MARthat it was my own foolishness or sinfulness that caused me all the what I consider my own doing."

quoted. Anyone who grasps the met. meaning of the words of Butler's Ca-

Heaven to this effect. As "Reader' does not pretend to be thus favored, the punishment consequent on sin can be regarded as coming from God indirectly, that is through the operation of those laws and agencies He has established. "I feel," says "Reader," "that it was my own foolishness or sinfulness that caused me all the trouble." Very well. That is a perfectly legitimate way of looking at the matter. But why did "Reader's" own sinfulness or foolishness cause all this trouble? Simply because God has ordained that the violation of the order He has established shall be followed by certain consequences. Whilst, therefore, "Reader's" trouble was the direct result of sin, that result, like everything else, was the outcome in the long run, of an all-ruling Providence.

We must take the strongest exception to "Reader's" words: "I cannot blame God for what I consider my own doing." "To blame God" is to suggest that God could be guilty of injustice or cruelty, and comes under the category of blasphemy. Of course no such thing is intended by 'Reader," but the expression, like the theology of "Reader's" friend, is exceedingly unfortunate. Whether His action cannot be other than inginating with Hon. S. H. Blake in finitely wise and just, though to our

the progress it is making there. We did ask and obtain leave to sing the have consulted a Catholic Directory Mass themselves on the Feast of St. tracting parties, to also bless in her which gives detailed information of John the Baptist, but they threaten- name their union. ed to repeat this on the Sunday folthe various dioceses of the British lowing, and this without obtaining Isles and the population of each; but the Bishop's sanction, and as they population of body's permission. On Sunday morn- raised by "Subscriber" the diocese of Menevia, which covers stormed by a number of the Frenchmorganshire, is given as somewhat boys and girls, numbering about under 9,000, whilst the diocese of twenty all told, bent on honoring St. Hereford and Monmouth, has a Ca- isfactory forthcoming, I determined tholic population of 42,000. How to hold my ground, and the invaders, many of these belong to Glamorgan- after a discussion of about fifteen

RIAGE LAWS.

Owing to pressure on our space we trouble. I cannot blame God for have been compelled to hold back the completion of our reply to the ques-In reply to this paragraph we re- tions of "Subscriber" regarding the spectfully suggest that Reader con- recent Marriage legislation issued sult in future some authority on "our from Rome. We now proceed to deal faith" other than the friend there with the solitary query not already

from God, or indirectly through the time its ministers and recipients. yet heard the name of Christ. laws or agencies He has established. This seems at firs, sight to the Ca- Catholic missionaries there were of the Pentateuch and Joshua a tis- ment. For example, the drunkard who is tholic something extremely peculiar, long before this time in every coun- sue of fables; and this was the re-"run in" and finds himself next morn- and creates a feeling of surprise and try. There was a well-established sult of Anglican missionary labor in ing in the Police Court, is not requir- almost of scandal, when it falls on Church in China, even though but a South Africa! order which owe their origin to God. dignity. A little consideration, ously to obey the commandment continent.

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(if properly disposed) sacramental command of Christ was being obeyed, grace. We must have the giver and and was being as successfully carried ers that they scrupulously observed the receiver. The same person can- out at as rapid a rate as the means the restrictions imposed by them as not be both; hence the recipient and at their disposal made possible. Ja-minister of a sacrament must be dis-man British and French India Afriminister of a sacrament must be dis- pan, British and French India, Afritinct. Now in Matrimony we have ca, South, East, North and West, the the least infraction of these rules as two persons, one of whom represents two Americas, Australasia, and a sin. During the period 1887-1897 Christ and the other His Church, and Asia, had their centres of their mutual pronouncement and ac-missionary enterprise. ceptance of the marriage vows images Franciscans, Benedictines, Domi- Unitarians, and of the Higher Critithe union of Christ and His Church. nicans, Oblates, etc., had their cism from Germany, dogma and dis-God punishes directly or indirectly, It is not anything the priest says or devoted teachers who were preaching cipline, both became relaxed . . does that constitutes marriage. The the Gospel of salvation, not for the shock the old beliefs of marriage. mutual vows of bridegroom and bride, purpose of growing rich on the traffic tarian missionaries arrived from Amimited and oftentimes distorted vis- and these alone, constitute that un- of which their countrymen might erica and the new German theology marked by great boldness of imagina- ion the wisdom and justice may not ion, which amongst baptized persons avail themselves in order to become took root in Japan. . . . Dissensions is the sacrament of Matrimony. The rich, but solely because Christ had Christian sects represented in Japan priest cannot confer Matrimony on commanded that His Gospel should were on the increase. All these moresident would go to the trouble of THE CHOIR EPISODE IN NORTH an individual as he gives absolution be made known in the uttermost tives worked together to strengthen in the Confessional. Matrimony can parts of the earth. exist only by virtue of the mutual It was the proud boast of the Cavows of bridegroom and bride. Hence tholic Church that during the ages the sacramental action begins and which have elapsed since Christ gave Toronto's estimate of this gentle- choir-master, when on the Sunday af- ends with them. They are its min- a commission to His Apostles, she isters and at the same time its re alone had obeyed the command to cipients.

Church so insistent on the presence been brought to Christ except those rendered in warm terms by the high- been given a good deal more publicity of the parish priest, or Ordinary, or which had received the Gospel from some other priest designated by eith- her missionaries. This boast was number of adherents of the Church of the secular press than the affair war- er, at every marriage, except under true, and there can be little doubt year, England throughout the world as less ranted. The somewhat disagreeable extraordinary conditions. For the that its force was keenly felt when very good reason that she wishes a used as an argument against Protesfrom the most authentic sources, sult of lack of forethought on the contract so sacred and vital to the welfare of religion and society to be entered into under proper conditions, at the notoriety given the affair. In and no one can look after this as We regret that we cannot give any the course of a communication to well as the priest who has charge of one, or other, or both, of the condesires the priest who is the witness and guardian of the fitness of the con-

This explanation will, we hope, together with our former article on the admitted that during the last half been stationed at St. Joseph's hospi-

Newport, which includes GlamorganNewport, which includes Glamorganwas in charge of the choir and asked point out that every phase of intellectors and severy phas shire and the English counties of for some explanation. Nothing sat- tual life in France shows the blight- came on earth to redeem mankind by daily, the life of the deceased iming effects of its present Government. His sufferings and death. Strangers are struck with astonishminutes, retreated to air their imament at the vulgar ugliness growing missionary Churches the unexpected and rest of eternity, will be regretted more pronounced in Paris day by day, has happened. The movement began deeply. So far as we can see the small The good taste in architecture that at a time when Protestantism itself To her life's work the Sister Sustorm in North Bay would not have distinguished this city in the past was on the way toward its decline perior gave all that she had—and she did a work for the suffering and afoccurred if a little thought had been seems to have died out. "Gaudy, into Rationalism. Unitarianism had flicted which will ever prove a monupreviously exercised. Had our bre- flimsy, and destitute of reserve" are begun to be an important factor in ment to her devotion. We have already dealt with that thren to whom the great Precursor the terms in which the streets of the Protestant system, and though of St. Joseph's hospital is a tribute portion of a "Reader's" letter which has just been given as their accredit- city whose name was once synony- this form of Protestantism has not largely to dealt with Scriptural texts and Spaned Patron, used just a little precaumous with elegance, are now describmade very great progress as a disover whom she exercised a lovish bull-fights. There remains one tion in the way of obtaining permis- ed. The great German author, tinct sect, the Unitarians boast with ing control. It had long been her portion of that letter (which appeared sion from those within whose juris- Goethe, declared that: "All epochs truth that their principles are to-day ambition to see the hospital still furin our issue of June 18th) to be ans- diction the matter lay, there is no in which faith is dominant are bril- dominating Protestantism as a whole, ther extended, but "she has fought a wered. This we now proceed to do, doubt but that an amicable underafter reminding "Reader" and our standing could have been arrived at present and the future. Those on the members of the other sects to bereaders that the worthy cause of re- between the permanent choir, and contrary which are under the sway of come professedly Unitarians, the sects St. Joseph's evidenced what a gloricording the work of our educational these anxious to do special work on a miserable scepticism dazzle for a themselves have adopted the Unitar- ous work of sacrifice a woman may institutions has been responsible for the occasion. However, it is just moment, but are soon forgotten be- isn teachings to a greater or less depossible that good may arise out of cause worthless in the knowledge gree. The Unitarians also have par-"If not troubling you too much," the little encounter in the way of an which bears no fruit. Unbelief be- ticipated in the missionary movement writes Reader, "will you also tell if addition to the musical resources of longs to weak, shallow, retrograding of the sects, and in proportion to TRULY A STRUGGLING we are to believe that all our trials, the Church at North Bay, several ex- and narrow minds." These words of their numbers, they have had even afflictions, troubles, etc., are from tra and before unknown singers being this brightest star of literary Ger- greater success than the so-called God. For instance I committed a perhaps procurable from amongst the many are being proved in every de- evangelical Protestants, and what is sin which led me into much serious invaders of the choir, of whose tal- partment of intellectual activity over more astonishing still, these evangelitrouble and suffering. My friend ents Mr. Hughes may in future be which the atheistic Government of cals in some instances have been ab-France exerts its influence to-day, sorbed into sects which are rather to FAKENHAM, NORFOLK, ENGLAND. Gaudy, flimsy, undignified," describes be called Unitarian or Rationalistic, that Government and its works. May than Evangelical. a better state of things soon visit It will be remembered by some of that unhappy country ere it has gone our readers that an Anglican Bishop, too far downward to recover.

MISSIONS TO THE HEATHEN. of the nineteenth century which re- tablishing a flourishing church in cently passed away that Protestant- South Africa by giving permission to Benediction in a mean upper room. Yet, ism put forth really serious efforts his converts to retain several wives such as it is, this is the sole outpost of Catho-Subscriber asks: "How is it that towards Christianizing the Pagan at the same time, and be advised oth- licism in a division of the County of Nor-Sovereign Lord of Heaven and earth and of all things," must perceive that nothing can come into our lives the presence of a priest?" In sorts of the dead of the distance of t that nothing can come into our lives the presence of a priest?" In reply ously than ever before directed to orthodox Christians of Western Proexcept with at least God's permisto this question we would remark in the fact that our divine Saviour and testantism, and the Bishop was practically excommunicated by the other for Church and Presbytery. We have that nothing can come into our lives the presence of a priest?" In reply ously than ever before directed to orthodox Christians of Western Prosion. Nothing can be independent of God. But this does not mean that validly and lawfully administered in Apostles to make known his Gospel Bishops of Natal and Cape Colony. But the Bishop will not allow us to go we stock only the best of Catholic rect and immediate act of God. He of a priest, though a priest is the or- before that time only desultory ef- understand that a polygamous, so- I am most grateful to those who have has created an almost infinite num- dinary minister of that sacrament. forts were made in a few places to called, Christian Church is still found their charity ber of secondary agents, many of With regard to Matrimony, however, inform the heathen that there was in the diocese of Natal. them enjoying the gift of freedom. the priest is never the minister of any obligation on the part of the But Bishop Colenso went even be say-"For the sake of the Cause give This they may abuse, and as a rethat sacrament, the contracting par- Christian missionaries to make the youd this. It is well known that sult incur punishment either directly that sacrament, the contracting par-

If "Reader" has sinned and suffered serious trouble in consequence such a result may possibly have come from the direct action of God. But in order to say so it would be necessary to have a special revelation from the however, of the immense difference between Matrimony and the other sacture of the immense difference between Matrimony and the other sacture of the immense difference between Matrimony and the other sacture of the immense of Diocesan Trustees. The securely in the mense of Diocesan Trustees of the securely in the mense of Diocesan Trustees. The securely in the mense of Diocesan Trustees of the securely in the mense of Diocesan Trustees. The securely in the mense of Diocesan Trustees of the securely in the mense of Diocesan Trustees. The securely in the mense of Diocesan Trustees of the securely in the mense of Diocesan Trustees. The securely in the mense of Diocesan Trustees of the securely in the mense of Diocesan Trustees. The securely in the mense of Diocesan Trustees of Diocesan Trustees of the securely in the mense of Diocesan Trustees. The securely in the mense of Diocesan Trustees of Diocesan Trustees of Diocesan Trustees. The securely in the mense of Diocesan Trustees of Diocesan Trustee to have a special revelation from ister who represents Christ and the done, what was actually accomplish- ese Church with more of unity than

recipient who asks for and receives ed seemed but small, nevertheless the

teach all nations, for there was no Why, then, it may be asked, is the nation, small or large, which had tantism as a system, as was irequently the case in this form, or something similar:

Church of Christ.'

were undoubtedly true, the only way eternal resting place. to evade its force was to become nade a very determined effort to befulfilling the purpose for which Christ pital is no more. Kindly and gra-

But in the race to earn the title of

no less a personage than the eminent Bishop of Northampton. mathematician, Bishop Colenso, created a very great sensation by an-It was not till about the middle nouncing that he had succeeded in es-

which he essayed to prove the books for a permanent Home for the Blessed Sacra-

ed by his faith to believe that it was unaccustomed ears. There appears small percentage of the population of Methodist missionaries in South God Who arrested him and put him to be something derogatory to the that vast and densely peopled terri- Africa have also permitted polygamy, acknowledge the smallest donation, and into his unenviable position. But the arrest was the result of lowe and this species of the and this species of Mcrmonism is the ful picture of the Sacred Heart and St. the arrest was the result of laws and never witnessed a marriage at which Church. The zealous religious or- kind of Christianity which now pre- Anthony. agencies for the preservation of social the priest did not officiate in all his ders had already been laboring strenu- vails over a great extent of the Dark (Episcopal Authorisation)

is to be found in the Protestant Churches of the West, but unfortunately, it must be added, with much less of Christianity; and so the result of all the vast expenditure of money, and of the time and other sacrifices of the devoted Protestant missionaries, Presbyterian, Scotch, English, American (including Canadian) Methodist, Anglican, Baptist, Moravian, etc., is to be practically a great Unitarian, that is a Rationalistic or Deistic Church, instead of the Christian churches which these earnest missionaries went forth to build up! We find this result predicted by a writer in the Tokyo Mainichi, quoted in the Literary Digest of June 27th:

"The period 1877 to 1887 was marked by movements opposed to independence; everywhere there were attempts at fusion with American and English Churches . . Students felt such confidence in their foreign teachsuch a degree that they considered the traditional theology, and the

Jesuits, Puritan morality began to be shaken. "Under the influence of Boston the desire for independence on the part of the Japanese.'

> It will be inferred that this fermentation will have little, if any, effect upon the converts to the Catholic Faith in the "Flowery Empire," who number now about 60,000, and who constitute a thriving community which will be a nucleus for a solidly founded Christian Church which is progressing rapidly from year to

Death of Mother M. Emerentia at Guelph

It was with sincere sorrow that the announcement was received of the "The Church of Christ is essential- death of Mother M. Emerentia Mcly a missionary Church. But Pro- Intosh, Mother Superior of St. Jostestantism is not a missionary eph's Hospital and House of Provitracting parties. Furthermore she Church, therefore it cannot be the dence. For some time she has been failing, and at last the frail body gave up its earthly toil and the soul As the premises of this syllogism of the departed one went into its

Than Mother Emerentia there was missionary Church, and it must be of Guelph. During the years she has England and Wales are there put tocome missionary Churches, and to re- out a sigh of regret that the good all Wales with the exception of Gla- Canadian residents, men and women, THE RESULTS OF INFIDEL RULE move the reproach that they were not Mother Superior of St. Joseph's Hos-Recent reports of keen observers had instituted His Church, namely, cious in disposition, with a heart full pressed itself upon the affections of patient and visitor alike, and her removal, even though it be to the bliss

perform. Though she is dead, her good works live after her. R.I.P.

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OTTAWA NOTES

(From our own correspondent.)

A Retreat at the Grey Nuns' Convent has been conducted by Rev. Father Lewis of Plattsburg.

Rev. Father S. Corbeil, who left this city over a year ago, has returned to the Archbishop's Palace. Fa-

Rev. Father Ring, formerly Provincial of the Oblate Order in England, and who has held other important positions in that Order, was a recent visitor to Ottawa University. On Sunday evening he delivered a splendid sermon in St. Joseph's church. Father Ring was on his way to Winni-

The annual picnic of Holy Family church was held on the grounds of the Oblate Scholasticate and was a decided triumph for the energetic members of the congregation who formed capable committees, under the direction of Rev. Father C. Charlebois, the parish priest. The event included a splendid programme of sports, which were enjoyed by the largest crowd of years.

Vicar Apostolic Merel, Bishop of Canton, China, was a recent visitor to Ottawa and has left for Montreal. Bishop Merel presides over a diocese in which there are sixty million souls; has been twenty-years in China, and was appointed Vicar Apostolic in 1992. He is on his way back to China from France and sails from Van-couver on the 15th. In his diocese in Canton are forty European priests and fifteen native priests. While here, Mgr. Merel was the guest of the Marist Fathers.

ly accidently killed in Spencer, Mass., was formerly an Ottawa young lady, Miss Marie Louise St. Laurent, who entered into the Order of L'Assumption, at Nicolet, Que., going to Spen-cer shortly after. Deceased was a sister of Messrs. J. B. and Arthur S. St. Laurent, of this city, and of Father Thomas, who is a member of the Capuchin Order-at Restigouche. Sister St. Bathilde, of the L'Assumption Order is a sister of the deceased. The funeral took place at

A most successful picnic was held in aid of St. Mary's church, on Dominion Day, the event, which is an annual one, surpassing any held for some years. Over two thousand people were in attendance. The undertaking was in charge of several committees of parishioners, to whose energetic management its success is due. Among those present, besides the pastor, Rev. 'Father G. Fitzgerald, were Rev. Father G. Prudhomme of South Gloucester and Rev. Fathers Fortier and Cornellier of Ottawa University.

Two summer schools have been opened in this city by the Ontario Government, for the purpose of solving the difficulty in connection with the non-qualification of the teachers in the Separate Schools, who are nuns or Christian Brothers. A special short course will be given for a period of twenty-two days and professional certificates will be issued to those who pass the examination. The two schools in this city will be for the nuns only, a third for the Christian Brothers being held at Toronto. About eighty nuns, from throughout the Province and a number from the United States, will write in this city and the passing of the formal examinations will prove a matter of simplicity for, at least, the majority of

Rev. Father Alexis, of the Capuchin Order, has returned from Rome, where he was in attendance at a general assembly of the Order, which consists of 10,300 members, throughout the world. Each ecclesiastical jurisdiction of which there are fiftyseven, delegated three representatives to the assembly, at which Rev. Fa-ther Pacifique, of Signano, was chosen Superior-General in succession to Rev. Father Bernard of Switzerland, who in recognition of his services to the Order, was elevated by the Supreme Pontifi to the Archbishopric of Stauropolis. Father Alexis, while returning to this country, visited France, his native land.



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The annual St. Jean Baptiste John A. Stephan and T. P. Flynn, church parade was held last Sunday, High Trustees, Chicago. On arrival over one thousand being in line and almost all of the French-Canadian societies of the city were largely represented. At St. Anne's Church an eloquent sermon was delivered by Russell. In the evening a large ga-Rev. Father Chatelain of Thurso, thering was addressed in the Monuwho touched upon the first steps ment National, by the High Court which had been taken to honor the Officers and L. V. McBrady, K.C., French Patron Saint in France. He Toronto, Provincial Chief Ranger of outlined the growth of the observance Ontario; J. Foy, Provincial Trustee; that throughout it all had been the tanguishene; S. W. McCallum and one great purpose—that of development of practical charity and love for of Quebec, and D'Arcy McGee of Otone another. High Mass was celetawa, who, on behalf of the President afterwards to Baltimore, where he took an English course at the University of Washington.

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brated by Rev. Father Bouchard, as of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Solution and Sisted by Rev. Father Richard. Durciety, who was unable to be present, ing the ceremony, special music was extended hearty good wishes to the rendered by the church choir. A Order. The addresses outlined the similar procession was held in the progress of the Order, which now considered by the course of the catholic Mutual Benefit Solution and the Catho brated by Rev. Father Bouchard, as- of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Soous societies of that section, who one of the societies which was a nemarched to St. Jean Baptiste church, cessity for Catholic young men. Its Rev. Father Marion. Rev. Father didly carried out in a spirit of unity, Haze preached the sermon.

Monseigneur Sbarretti, Apostolic glorious example of unity the world Delegate, to Notre Dame Convent, had ever known and which proved an especially pleasing event, through centuries of the great-On entering, the Delegate was welcom- est opposition had needed no ed by the many pupils, all dressed in assistance. The hope was exspotless white, while the orchestra pressed that in a few years every of the institution contributed excel- Catholic man in Canada would be a lent music. A solo and chorus by member of the Order, which was open the pupils followed, after which ad- to men of every race and clime. The dresses in French and English were addresses were pleasantly interspers-read by the Misses A. Lecours and M. ed with both vocal and musical num-Costigan, respectively, to which His bers and the High Chief Ranger, at Excellency replied in both languages. All then adjourned to the chapel, presented with a large bouquet of where the Delegate, assisted by Rev. roses. The party left shortly after Father J. Fallon, O.M.I., and Mgr. the meeting for Montreal. Sinnott, officiated at Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and bestowed a blessing upon all present. The convent choir rendered the hymns during the ceremonies in a pleasing grapher, will make your

the diocese was this year productive Mention this paper. of fifty-seven candidates, ten of whom were raised to the priesthood. Arch-bishop Duhamel, assisted by Rev. Canon Campeau and Rev. Father Sister St. Simon, who was recentchon, San Antonio, Texas; Athanase The churches in and around London, Francoeur, Sorel, Que.; Albert Lar- have been taxed to their fullest capatie, Montreal; and Isias Godin, all city these last few Sundays by the of the Oblate Order; Leon Armand, unusual numbers of Catholic visitors Joseph Bidet, Alexander Grolleau, who have attended the Sunday Mass-Frederic Brung, and Eustache La- es, and it has been no uncommon chance, of the Company of Mary; and sight in great churches like the Ca-Albert Marie Richer of the Domini- thedral and the Brompton Oratory, Joseph Caton, Arthur Paquette, Ra- even on week mornings by priests on oul Senecal, Rodolphe Desmarais, of holiday from various places abroad. the Oblate Order; Arthur Le Bourtis, to say nothing of the numerous Cana-Auguste Touplant, Pierre Marie Ro- dians and Americans who are everycher, Jean Guimard, Joseph Guerts where. As the holiday season apand Joseph Deckers of the Company proaches for our own clergy many of of Mary. There were also fourteen the exiled French priests are unding candidates for the sub-deaconship; temporary homes here as supplies, eleven for minor orders and seven re- some of them having become quite a ceived the tonsure.

Street Convent proved an event of said daily at convents, workhouses much interest when the results of the and the like. It was England who examinations were announced and the gave refuge just one hundred years If our Catholic ancestors, who lived strength of a younger man than he medals and prizes awarded. Mgr. ago to the Emigre Priests of the Re-Routhier, Vicar-General, presided and volution, who in return did much to-addressed the students in French, Dr. wards the Catholic revival in the Me-J. C. Glashan, inspector of public tropolis, and it is a coincidence that schools, delivering the English ad-she is now again called upon to disdress. Among those present were play her hospitality, which she has Dr. J. F. White, principal of the Nordone in a generous manner, while at skepticism, and are too busy earning who wandered over the beautiful mal School; Rev. Sister Theresa, Su- some of the churches which were perior of the Convent, and Revs. Ca- founded by the good priests of those time to our spiritual welfare. The Lyttons, or gazed at the treasures ar-Duhaut. A medal presented by Lady government. Laurier for polite deportment was There are while Miss K. Murphy, Ottawa, was noticeable in the Catholic life of Engawarded the prize presented by Pro- land just now. Notable among these fessor Hourrigan, Sydney, C.B., for during the bright June days are the the best essay on Shakespeare's Corpus Christi processions, which, in plays. A medal for efficiency in Christian Doctrine, which was presented by Archbishop Duhamel, was sented by Archbishop Duhamel, was essented by Archbishop Duhamel, was essented by Archbishop Christian Doctrine, which was presented by Archbishop Duhamel, was essented by Archbishop D the same subject, was awarded Miss Christine McDonald.

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There are many revivals of the old hope of opening the Church in 1909 free bounds the Church is advancing in and Mr. A. Percival Greaves.

this land.

in an atmosphere as laden with faith to stand for some three hours or and prayers as a church with incense more going through the mechanical after Vespers, needed to retire from process of handshaking all that time, the world and recollect themselves but he did it without turning a hair for a short period, how much more we and his hearty greeting added not a skepticism, and are too busy earning who wandered over the beautiful our daily bread to give much if any lawns of the ancestral home of the

non Bouillion and Plantin, and Fath- troublous times their successors in retreats at Compstall Hall, which tistic and historical which the house ers W. Murphy, Rector of Ottawa the ministry are now finding a tem- last for varying periods of three to contains. University; Fitzgerald, Corneliet and polary rest from their persecuting ten days, are conducted by some of Great were the rejoicings at the also will probably soon fill.

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excepting Saturday afternoon.

In celebration of the Silver Jubilee rush along the highway, might be faith and hope, priests, acolytes and dom of that delectable city.

Another revival of a pious Catho- took up the whole of last week, was Switzerland if she thought more of (25,000 has been given in donations, lie practice is expected from the in- fortunate in securing such a host as things earthy and attended with varying from \$5,000 to the smallest sums, stitution by the Society of Jesus, of the High Commissioner for Canada, greater zeal to those creature comand we look confident y for further help Compstall Hall Marple, as a house of to launch the social portion of the forts which are so essential to the from those who cherish the great Cardin-retreat. This fine property—the improceedings. Lord Strathcona's lavendern tourist. posing mansion standing in extensive ish generosity is well known and one A distinguished visitor to Erin's estly to your generosity to aid us in and beautiful grounds-has been pur- only wishes that the Eucharistic Con- shores just now is the Archbishop of collecting the amount still needed, during chased and fitted up by the Order to gress had such a host to depend on Hobart Tasmania, Dr. Delaney, who the next fifteen months, by a weekly or afford Retreats for men in the world when September comes round. His is staying at his old College, All You a monthly subscription, or by a single at all portions of the year. Here garden party at Knebworth last Mon- Hallows, Dublin, for a few weeks. class distinctions are to be swept day, not only included all the mem- On his way home, via Rome, he has away, and matters are so arranged as bers of the Pan Anglican Congress in been interviewed by innumerable Provost. to time and expenses that it is hoped its 6,000 guests, but also, as usual, newspaper representatives who wish the artisan and laborer will in com- all the leading Canadians ir London to know all sorts of things, from May 1908.

Mass is said twice a week for all Bene-sured man avail themselves of a factors of the New Church, and their short pause in the giddy rush of life Hertfordshire county families who the value of the Labor Party in New names are entered in the Liber Aureus, or to reflect on those three monosyllablic Golden Book, to be preserved under the queries which contain so many great future High Altar.

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the ablest Jesuits of the day. Al- return of Cardinal Logue last week, ready the work has proved so success- and many were the boats which won by Miss M. Kinsella, Ottawa, Catholic customs of our forefathers ful that another house of the same started out to meet him as the great description is to be opened at Fort Atlantic liner steamed into Queens- in design, can be taken down in fall and Augustus, in the Highlands, and this town Harbour. There is no more ex- stored. ALL STEEL. Act quickly. pressive nation than the Irish, and As usual a very large number of perhaps all their charm of manner pilgrims joined in the annual visit to and whole-hearted sincerity are most St. Winifrides Well, the Lourdes of completely evidenced in such a caed Wales, on Monday last. The beautimile failthe as they gave to their won by Miss Alice Laverdure, Ottawas and a second one, the gift of
His Excellency Mgr. Sbarretti, for little mission of North Hyde, lying on the borders of the Western suburbs, in a spot that, were it not for the rumbling electric cars which of Mary, old people with eyes full of presented the Cardinal with the free-

villages of "Merrie England, to hold together it formed an imposing and a renewal of prosperity to Izeland is the way it is handled? Is there a an out-door procession of the Blessed beautiful sight amid the grand scen- that which the Government have Sacrament through the streets, which must be one of the first of its kind since the Reformation. While the Catholics who lined the route, many of them having come from afar to do the erection of our New Church, and only the building of the Dome remains to comthe building of the Dome remains to complete the Fabric. Meanwhile we have come to the end of our resources, and have meanor of the crowds of Sunday folk, sional and amateur companies will it would be used to fast consequently been compelled to incur a some bent on pleasure, others on take part in their production. Each trains which would be used in the debt of £5.000, in order that the work Church going and the like, was experformance is to include one Celtic service, to attain the necessary speed. should proceed without interruption. It is proverbially difficult to collect the we remember that but a few years be based upon an Irish theme. men, and the further opening up of means for finishing a large undertaking, ago such a display in honor of our Amongst the notables who are inter- the country, including increased and but Cardinal Newman's name is held in holy religion would have been utterly esting themselves in the movement superior accommodation for visitors, such honour that we feel justified inour impossible, we see by what leaps and are Lord Castletown, Sir W. Preece which if once taken in hand should prove a gold mine to the green Isle, The Pan Anglican Congress, which which is every whit as attractive as

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student days, it is hardly fair to break in on his privacy, even to discover that the Irish are a power in New Zealand, or that his Grace considers the Labor Party of that country are working with circumspection in the right direction for freedom from unjust conditions of work, and a fuller appreciation of the duties of man towards his fellows.

Yesterday witnessed the beautiful ceremony of Ordination in Glasgow Cathedral, when five students from Bearsden, who had received the Deaconate in the preceeding week, were raised to the dignity of the priest-Last week also witnessed the transference of Archbishop Eyre's remains from their resting place in Dalbeth cemetery to a sepulchre be-neath the altar of his beloved college chapel at Bearsden. The ceremony was performed with every sol-emnity and Requiem Mass was sung for the deceased Prelate in presence of the Cathedral Chapter. The Chapel of this Scottish Maynooth is very beautiful and holds a large place in the affections of many a well-known ecclesiastic whom it has given to the Church, and who, in the manner of his adventurous race, has found his way to the uttermost parts of the earth. PILGRIM,

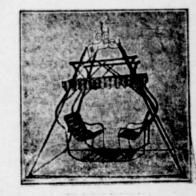
Pius X's Jubilee Mass

(From "Rome.")

The Solemn Jubilee Mass has now been definitely fixed for November 16. The actual anniversary of the Pope's first Mass is on the 18th of September. But September is a particularly bad month for such celebrations, as so many people who would naturally wish to take part in it are out of the city at that time. It is pro-bable, however, that the Holy Father will celebrate Mass publicly on the exact anniversary, as at that time there is to be a large gathering of Catholic youth from all parts of the world. But whether this Mass will be in St. Peter's or not is not yet known. In any case, it is likely that it will be Low Mass.

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it was "only Molly singing," and did place. not come for a long time; and I did to-morrow morning? not think so much of my voice after- I wishes he had said the afternoon,

everything I do, so he doesn't count. so old and clever. So I smiled as He even praised the way I kept house nicely as I could. just after mother died, when I was "I shall be so pleased," I said.

When I grew bigger I thought that us. Father had to call somewhere, my voice might be rather good if I so we went on ahead; and I nearly had lessons; but I knew that father forgot the old gentleman till he callcouldn't afford them (he is an au- ed next morning. thor), and I couldn't spare time from He asked me to sing ever so many the housekeeping. So I gave up the songs, and accompanied beautifully. idea of being a great singer, and only I couldn't make out how he did it, sang because I liked singing.

When I was sixteen one of father's ed to sprawl all over the keys. novels was a success at last. So we was easy to talk to him, because he paid off the bills and the money that loved music; and I told him how I father had borrowed, and be bought always wanted to be a great singer. me a new piano; and Mrs. Serplis "Of course you do," he said. "Of (she was the curate's wife, but now course you do! I knew it directly I he is a vicar) gave me some lessons, because I had taught myself, and did not finger properly.

heard you. That is what I have come finished I held on to his arm.

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The next morning they were playing the property where playing the property in the property is a property where playing the property is a property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property in the property in the property is a property in the prope

sing at the concert for the church orsing at all the concerts in the town. singers!" Some people thought it was strange "I want to bring out one more," things they put in the papers; but your wonderful gi't of feeling. what I really liked was just the sing-

I loved to hear my voice in the that. great hall and to make it sound the very best it would, and to feel as if "Why!" I said. "I haven't done that haven't done that haven't done it would, and to feel as if "Why!" I said. very best it would, and to feel as if the accompaniment was a sea of mu-I was nothing but a voice, and the when I was eleven, and I've had to the when I was eleven, and I've had to the when I was eleven, and I've had to think world was nothing but music.

Mts. Serplis said it was "the artistic temperament," and just how she felt about her baby. Dick said Well, you will be very nearly the first some day through playing so furious- a couple of years."
ly). "I would," I said, "if I could

Father said it was "finding my-come self"; and he wished mother could He "It's more like losing myself, dad-

I told him; but he shook his

He often says things that are too dever for me to understand, and I "I'm going to Mr. Arten's," I said,

they made me sing the second encore twice. It was the one that I called the control of the contr two scholarships and was going away me think about him when I sang it.

Little bird in the sky afloat Breeze, little breeze, blow kindly, And ripple you white-sailed boat; Waves, little waves, lap lightly, Little waves in the sandy creeks;

Angels, play softly-softly!-I shall think that my dear one

Flowers and buds, bloom fairer, Till there's naught so fair as you; Sky, far-off sky, surround me, Till I lose myself in blue;

Sun, golden sun, jewel The breasts of the dancing brooks; Eyes of the night, look gently-I shall think that my dear one

Hills, lofty hills, grow higher, Light of the day, grow fonder, Soul of the world, grow white, Faith of the world, grow firmer, And hope of the world above-All that is great, grow greater-For that is the way I love!

When I had finished singing, and enormous red nose, and blue eyes, and a smile that made you like him di-"You are a singer, my dear,"

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could make the mere voice better?" "Oh, no!" I said. "That is just what I am always trying to do. wish you would tell me how to improve the high notes and the expres-

Once I had three colored candles for of an old man. The high rotes are footlights, and nearly set the house another matter; just breatning and on fire. When I screamed they said putting your breath in the right I could teach you something about them. May I call and see you

because I see to the housekeeping in Nobody else seemed to think any-thing of it, except father. He praises stand those things, if they are ever

Then Dick came to walk home with

with his great, fat fingers that seem-

One day she accompanied some 1 glanced at his card; and then I resongs for me; and then she made me membered.

"Why!" I cried. "You are the Mr. gan. After that they asked me to Arten, who brings out all the great

did like the applause and the nice ple will think that it is, through must have lived a great deal in your seventeen years, my child, to feel like that."

You must have lived a great deal in your seventeen years, my child, to feel like that."

You wonderful git of feeling. You must have lived a great deal in your seventeen years, my child, to feel like that."

Square fight, if it is it bold stage the of the femily songs that they liked; but both of them said, "No," at once, and looked at each other; and I knew they had been talking

> anything at all! I've never had the keep house for father and the boys

it was "grit," and how he felt about contralto of your generation, if you say anything to stop me from going. ment. They generally bother me to football (I hope he won't get hurt would come to me and work hard for

> He said he thought it might be managed, and he would speak to father about it. I was so excited that ther about it. I was so excited that a young girl to do some of her work, a young girl to do some of her work, a young girl to do some of her work, a you silly boys."
>
> I was very busy seeing to my clothes and arranging about the house-keep-ing. I settled that Jane should have a young girl to do some of her work, you silly boys."
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> It were hard to enlarge on the false. You silly boys."
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> How there are the properties that has been account to the properties that the I danced round the room when he had a young girl to do some of her work, you silly boys.

but she pushed me away, and went Jane, and she answered back, and red in the face. She always does said she'd have time to do things when she's angry.

with 'is long 'air, what I don't 'old I was sorry I had been disagreeable, then I gave them sixpence to buy with; an' you don't ketch me stayin for them, like she had done for me; I really was afraid to tell him this no blusterer—genuinely clever men Rhymed Life of St. Patrick" by month's notice, so there!"

disagreeable.

nonsense. A woman's place is in the out that he shouldn't like Sundays than anything-except you!

of course you couldn't expect her to come and sit on my lap, and father "And except doing right," he said.

when I had missied singing, and went back to my seat beside father, he was talking to a big old gentleman, with long white hair, and an is chin on his hand and stared in the steam of the content and the content and the steam of the content and the content fire; and then I thought how he scream; and when I went out with go, isn't it?" would miss me-he and the boys. I Dick in the afternoon it was just as "It's right for you," he said, "but

> want to go after all." I went and stood behind him, with must have thought of me. cheek against his hair. I did not quite disagreeably. want him to see how disappointed I

felt. But he pulled me round where said. he could see my face. God bless you, dear! You have your we grew up.

sure it is the best life for you, Molly?"

"You know how you feel about writing, father," I answered. "I feel was nearly nineteen and I was seven-last song that she had ever sung to like that about singing.'

for D'ARRHERA, DYSENTERY, COLIC, and I couldn't; but he wouldn't listen ring if he liked, and we could call it finished he shut up the piano.

he reminded me, "the boys and I. heart that we would always be as He meant that he had found a lit-MOPLUS, SUMMER COMPLAINT, SEA You wouldn't wish us to live them fond of each other as we had been the mother in me. I shall always re-SICKNESS, AND ALL FLUXES OF THE selfishly, Molly. We must spare when we were children. He and mo- member that, and try to be better. I promised I would think about it

father shook his head.



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in consulting him, my dear." Father thinks a great deal of Dick. So do the boys. Dick came for me the next after-

noon, and we went for a long walk. I couldn't make myself tell him till we were nearly home again. I am not afraid of Dick, but sometimes I feel as if I am. He is so clever, and so quickly. I expected he would just raise his eyebrows and say, "You can't leave your father"; but he patted my shoulder.

keeps promising not to call me that, it up. So I made excuses to myself, now I am grown up; but he forgets. and pretended that they would be bet-

to be a singer?"

"I shouldn't like it if you were some people," he owned, "but you er a bad cut, and he howled frightful-will be all right whatever you do. ly. I bound it up and carried him that I didn't mind singing in public, and Mrs. Cattley said it was "sheer vanity"; but that was not true. I will not deceive you—but peolike you are, Kiddie." He thinks had the pice that was not true. I will not deceive you—but peolike you are, Kiddie." He thinks had then both laugh. When I was tired of telling stories I said I would be applied and the pice of the funny songs that they father is quite right, if it isn't bold sing one of the funny songs that they

"Then you think I am right to go?" about something. I asked. he answered.

I knew that was a very different thing, because people have no right their rights if they are wrong. But I was selfish and cowardly, and changed the subject, for fear he should Father wrote the next day and told Mr. Arten that I would go; and he wrote back and said he was very glad and would I come in a fortnight. So "Cad!" he said; and poor li He said he thought it might be I was very busy seeing to my clothes Tommy went all red. does not think.

Her head is full of proposals, be the time drew nearer. The boys kept to Oxford next term, and that made cause she reads so many penny nov- asking who would do things when I els, and she is going to be married had gone, and that made me feel misherself next year, and thinks that is erable. Father never said anything,

properly when there was no one to "Then you ought to be ashamed of drive her out of her "proper senses" she declared, "to give by fidgeting and grumbling. I was Master Dick the go-by, what's worth going to put her in her place; but I an 'undred old gents if they was as remembered how good she had been to rich as Creases, what he don't look me, and how she had waited for her like! I took 'im for a writin' chap, wages when we were poor; and I said with; an' you don't ketch me stayin' and I knew she would do her best and put her head in her apron and She took back the notice, when I cried. I cried too. It seems funny She took back the notice, when I cried. I cried too. It seems funny quickly and wouldn't give him a explained to her; but she was very to love a servant, but I am sure I chance to speak till I had told him

"Don't talk to me about spendin' The Sunday before I was going was "It isn't really 'sacrificing,' Dick," your life squallin' on a platform," awful. We were all very quiet at I finished, "because I like father and when I was gone; and Jane dropped Dick didn't say a word for nearly "Then you'd better go there," I two plates and broke them, and ran a minute; and when he did his eyes said. I felt very cross with her; but out of the room; and Tommy would were actually blinking. had to wipe his spectacles. He said "You like that best of all! You -

my hand on his shoulder, and my "Why don't you say it?" I cried But he wasn't. He just put down "I love you very much, Kiddie," he hair.

"It isn't that, dear," he said. "It had been sweethearts for three years, world cannot afford to lose its sweetis time that we paid back some of the but he had never said just that be est of singers, and-your mother's sacrifices that you have made for us. fore. We were too young to talk of daughter!" Six years of household worries, when such things, when we began, and I We held hands for a long time and you should have been a careless child! suppose we took it for granted when didn't speak. There are some things

ke that about singing." teen, and we were old enough to him, the one she whispered in his ear He sat me down on his knee and know our own minds; and after that after I was born. It is an old song, I felt very happy.

an engagement between ourselves; and "We have our lives to live, too," he hoped from the bottom of his "little daughter." ther were, he said.

I was cheerful all the evening, and and make up my mind to-morrow; but father and Dick and the boys and I all sang and talked and laughed togeth-"You mean that Dick will make it er. Dick carried Bob up to bed by up for you?" he suggested. one leg, and I carried Tommy on my 'No-o," I said. "At least— don't back; and then we went down and

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didn't. He was so quiet that I clothes. So I knew that Jane had thought, perhaps, he was cross with given them their clean ones without me; but when my voice trembled he mending them properly. I almost made up my mind that I wouldn't go "Go on, Kiddie," he said. He after all; but I was too selfish to give So I told him all I have written ter off for "roughing it a bit," as

> go and stop them; but I thought stopped now. So I didn't go; and and I knew they had been talking

"What is it, boys?" I asked. "Don't finger will bleed again, Tommy, you keep pulling the bandage. Well, what is the matter?

'I hate singing," Bob said gruffly. "So do I," said Tommy.
"But why?" I asked in astonish-

'Because''— Tommy began; but "Cad!" he said; and poor little

erable, Bob and I."

time, for he looks down on people who change their minds. So I talked

she said. "I've no patience with such breakfast, and suddenly Bob blurted the boys more than the singing, more

Father was very quiet when I told that the steam of the coffee had got there aren't any words for you, Mol-

rectly. He was very nice to me ought to have thought of that before, when father introduced him.

but I hadn't. It showed how selfish and looking at me as if he was half cept the sacrifice. So he won't." inclined to say something and would "He won't make me leave him, "Oh, daddy!" I cried. "I didn't not. I was so miserable and cross when I don't want to," I declared. think-how horrid I was-I don't that at last I actually stamped my "That isn't right either- It seems foot at him. I don't know what he he'll have to do wrong, anyhow. Poor father! He'll be so upset about it."

> "If you won't go without us," he I flung myself right upon him. We said, "we must come with you. The

that words only spoil. Then he went own life to live, but— Are you "Oh, Dick!" I said. "I do too." over to the piano and sat down and He said he was going to ask father began to play. It was the one song "Little daughter of my heart!" he said. "I knew. You must go, young, and he thought we had better write it down. I sang it very softly not announce it as a formal engage. I clung to him and said I wouldn't ment; but Dick might give me the mother used to; and when we had "I have lost, and found," he said,

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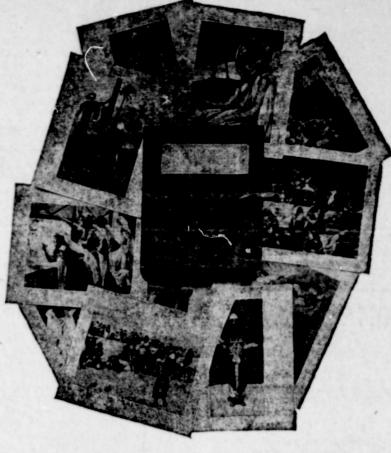
But still there is so much legend and so little history enwrapped round the by His Lordsbin Bishon O'Conner on the left them. in it, Daddy?—my life?"

themselves to bed now, and Jane was "You are only children, dear," fatogo and look if they were tucked in. Sunday afternoon. The ceremonies nowadays "Merrie England" may be ther protested, "and—well, Dick is a When I went to bed myself I were elaborate, the prayers and forgiven to some extent her remissgood boy. You can ask him; but you must not take his advice without my consent."

"Oh, daddy!" I cried. "As if he work and let me!"

When I went to bee mysen I when I went to bee mysen I charts of the ceremony proper being intoned by the ecclesiastics present, and the English hymns sung by a choice of the extent her remission. They were half uncovered, and intoned by the ecclesiastics present, and the English hymns sung by a choice of the ceremony proper being intoned by the ecclesiastics present, and the English hymns sung by a choice of the ceremony proper being intoned by the ecclesiastics present, and the English hymns sung by a choice of the ceremony proper being intoned by the ecclesiastics present, and the English hymns sung by a choice of the ceremony proper being intoned by the ecclesiastics present, and the English hymns sung by a choice of the ceremony proper being intoned by the ecclesiastics present, and the English hymns sung by a choice of the ceremony proper being intoned by the ecclesiastics present, and the English hymns sung by a choice of the ceremony proper being intoned by the ecclesiastics present, and the English hymns sung by a choice of the ceremony proper being intoned by the ecclesiastics present, and the English hymns sung by a choice of the ceremony proper being intoned by the ecclesiastics present, and the English hymns sung by a choice of the ceremony proper being intoned by the ecclesiastics present, and the English hymns sung by a choice of the ceremony proper being intoned by the ecclesiastics present, and the English hymns sung by a choice of the ceremony proper being intoned by the ceremony proper being intoned

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I danced round the room when he had gone; and when Jane came in to say that she could do the things that are too forgetful) I danced her, too.

I danced round the room when he had gone; and when Jane came in to say that she could do the things that are too forgetful) I danced her, too.

But Bob jumped up and ran right out of the room. He rubbed his in his eyes as he went; and he reply to Hacket's "The Riddle and the Newest Answer"—a too forgetful) I danced her, too.

Howbeit, although history has little to tell us, legend has its famous fully afraid that has properly. She is a good girl, but she is a good girl, bu my was going, too, but I held him Green & Co. (39 Paternoster Row, pularity-the type of victory over clever for me of understand, and I did not understand that.

I'm going to Mr. Arten's," I said, "I'm going to Mr. Arten's," I said, "I'm going to Mr. Arten's," I said, "I'm going to Mr. Arten's," I said, "I's no good two of us thinking," and I shall have nothing to do but sing and sing; and I shall be rich, and cert just after I was seventeen, and do all sorts of things for father and the second energy of when we remember that the work Englishmen. Owing to the scarcity

> "Oh, sis!" he sobbed. "Oh, sis! The "old riddle" is as to the origin Charing Cross Road, London) we Don't go! Don't go. We're so mis- of the world and of man; the "new- have to hand an artistically est answer" is that of Darwin, Haec- volume, "St. George for Merrie Eng-"He's made a lovely proposal," I spoke about that made her again; and tried to dance her again; I was touchy with all their male had that made bed with his face in the pillow. He unsolved. If there are difficulties of than 37 pages of pages and marker when my sarms, and found Bob lying on the terialism must yet leave the riddle ley. This embraces no more I rushed upstairs with Tommy in kel and Huxley, who with all their ma- land" didn't even kick when I kissed him, belief, the difficulties of unbelief are are fifty-six full page illustrationsthough he thinks he is too big to be stronger, and this excellent work the story of St. George told in art. from an able and intelligent man The illustrations are admirably re-"I won't go," I said, "my dear, should serve as a potent restorer to produced and picture St. George in those who have allowed themselves regard to the Legend and is an high those who have allowed themselves regard to the Legend and is an his-I wrote to Mr. Arten at once, and to be deceived by the false assump- toric and personal connection. we all three went out and posted the tions, specious arguments and illogiletter; and then we went home and cal conclusions involved in a system, In our last Book Notes we mention-

> > publish a pamphlet by the same writ- "Blessed St. Patrick, sweet St. er, "Science and its Counterfeit," in which Father Gerard directs more Bless this book and scatter it wide." particular attack to that class of writer who, falsely assuming the nifying nothing."

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I sang them all the funny songs I which it is proven has its foundation ed "An Alphabet of Saints" publishknew; and then we had dinner; and on no stronger basis than theory. ed by Burns & Oates. Similar volumes are to be produced, and lately seldom are. Well versed in his subject and knowing the enemy's ground "Inchcape Rock." Mr. Symington's as well as his own, he works quietly drawings are as delightful as ever -almost sympathetically, but the ar- and his conception of Sir Ralph the gument grips, and the exposure is Rover and his companions in mirthgradual, but complete. Let Science ful mood, is exceptionally good. In do its best to make an hypothesis of a foreword to this latter volume Ab-God, it has much else to explain bot Gasquet throws light on the away, and the attempt to do so bor- identity of the Abbot of Aberbroders closely on the preposterous. The thok. With the verse of Katharine Catholic Truth Society of London Tynan we can join when she says:

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Dick thinks nearly as much of father as I do.

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"I was unjust to Dick," father supply of bacon to the army. His latter making due to the Church, and Tommy's head was hang-like them—and Tommy's head w stormy weeks assisted "Archbishop" supply of bacon to the army. His after making due reparation.



WEARY OF SIN. O Jesus, open wide Thy Heart, And let me rest therein; For weary is my stricken soul Of sorrow and of sin.

I've sought for rest and found it not In things of earthly mold-One Heart alone deserves my love, The Heart that grows not cold.

O Jesus' Heart, meek, patient, kind, My soul to Thee I turn, Thou wilt not crush the bruised reed: The sorrowing spirit spurn

Then take me to Thy Sacred Heart And seal the entrance o'er, That from that home my wayward soul

May never wander more. Yes, Jesus, take me to Thyself, I'm weary waiting here;

I long to lean upon Thy breast,

To see and feel Thee near.

O Mary, by the priceless love Which Jesus' Heart bore Thee. His loving Heart may be.

AN OLD LETTER.

The appended letter published years ago in the Irish Messenger, reappears in the current issue of that periodical, says the Catholic News, with a young person who had entered religious life. Believing, with the editor, stances are very different to those of dressed, we give our readers the benefit of the author's solid counsel:

ege of being your spiritual Father for the Friend of Sinners. a little while, which gives me a kind! this once, now that you are start-

ing on the new life before you. "Well, in the first place, your vocation is settled once and forever; any doubt about it henceforth would be ple (a simple one too) of theology, kind; namely, that even if one should enter religion without a vocation, one practically gets one from the mo. ment one pronounces one's vows.

"As to the best manner of acquiring the holiness of your state, I remember I entered religion with very sublime ideas and lofty resolutions; but as the time went on, I became convinced, and everything I read, saw, and heard, strengthened the conviction, that holiness in religion de- why?

ordinary things. "The first is, great fidelity to the spiritual duties of every day, never forgiving ourselves the omission of church and her joy is greater at his any of them, and working ourselves into being vexed and indignant with ourselves when we have been wilfully

negligent in them. The morning meditation is simply essential. But there is only one plan of succeeding in that, and it is the obstinate resolution day after day, of doing our best however poor swim with his left. And so both it to please God, and not to please were saved. How many of us ourselves. We should go to it with would have done as much even with our minds (and our bodies, sometimes) made up for pain, for dryness, and for disgust, and hard weary struggling, and we should welcome facility in making it as a very agreeable surprise, and a grace for which we were not looking, and that we do

not at all merit. "Next to meditation, I would put ejaculatory prayers. It is a habit not easily acquired, and in the beginning there will be six days of fail- is why, too, Christ "receives sinners ure for one of success. But I do not and eats with them. know anything which changes so quickly a careless, timid, selfish, religious into a hero or heroine as that same practice of ejaculatory prayer.

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"All this is very hard, I know, but it will not last long; and a look at the quiet cemetery will give us courage, when we are tired of fighting. "Yours in Xt."

FIVE-MINUTE SERMON.

eateth with them."-Gospel of the Third Sunday after Pentecost.

This phase of our Lord's life was something new on earth. Whoever heard of any good man eating with maintained. sinners? Who would care to soil their garments by contact with those who were on a lower level than themselves? Why, it would make any one who did unclean! That's what the Pharisees and scribes believed. But our Lord's life proves them false.

There is more in the Bible about Pray that my home in life and death Christ the Healer of the sick, the Consoler of the afflicted, the Support of the weak, the Defender of the sinof the weak the Defender of the weak the Defender of the weak the Defender of the sinof the weak the Defender of the weak the Defender of the weak the Ruler of this World; though He is that, too.

In to-day's gospel He confounds the which was lost; and on another day home to them His beautiful lesson by business of the Home Bank is conser-His forgiveness of Magdalen, and on vative in character, and the estimate for some, at least, whose circum- yet another by His mercy for the of its assets is on a fair basis of woman taken in sin and finally He equity. the religious to whom it was ad- pours out all His blood for sinners in that awful crucifixion. But still the Pharisees murmured and their des-"My dear X-, I had the privil- cendants murmur to-day because He is

of right to preach at you from time says about the Catholic Church leaves the ninety-nine and searches kills the fatted calf and rejoices on a treason. There is but one princiwhich settles all temptations of that she loses and has lost hundreds of good people, and that she crucifies 32 carried forward into the Profit and son, Thomas Flynn, E. G. Gooderherself by accepting and holding the Loss Account for the current year. ham, J. S. Robertson, W. J. Green, sinners of this world instead of casting them out, as other churches cast them out. But, brethren, were the Catholic Church to cast out sinners, she would be no longer the Church of

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During a period when financial con- banks in Great Britain and foreign ditions have been plainly laboring countries, \$632,241.
under a depression the Home Bank Railway, municipal and other bonds, of Canada closes its fiscal year with \$335,614. a favorable report, showing that it has not only escaped a shrinkage in counted, \$2,714,748. deposits, but made a gain of one huncount has been added to, and is equal \$2,326,802 advanced in call loans. capital.

rectors of the Home Bank consider, \$196,000. the time opportune for increasing "This man receiveth sinners and their capital stock, and half a million dollars will be called for at once. This new stock will be offered for

A COMPACT INSTITUTION.

The annual reports of the Home branches, ten in number, are located

DISPOSITION OF PROFITS.

shows that the net profits for the 000. You know what many a Protestant 411.31. It is explained that this larger increase. tal stock sold during the year, the the interests of the institution."

FULL MEASURE OF SECURITY.

quarter dollars than its liabilities to Christ.

"There shall be joy before the angels of God upon one sinner doing gels of God upon one sinner doing throughout Canada; money deposited throughout penance," said Christ, our Lord. And throughout Canada; money deposited T. Kernahan, W. H. Partridge, J. why? Because the sinner travelling on savings and in accounts not drawJ. Foley, M. A. Thomas, H. G. pends on two very commonplace and back the thorny pathway to God and ing interest, and an amount of less Hopkirk, A. E. Brownlee, C. E. than \$20,000 due other banks, the McWilliams and Philip James on against than the just have, and there- whole approaching the sum of five

STATEMENT OF ASSETS.

The assets, amounting to \$6,734,- O'Keefe, the Dominion Government as security Kennedy. for note circulation, \$506,284.

chartered banks in Canada, and from Flynn Vice-President.

pious women met, who gave much of formed and the demands for estab-their time to instructing the daugh-lishing new houses were complied turn away from in disgust, and yet ters of the people and preparing them with where possible, so that in 1836 for first communion. They were un- there were 1,000 nuns in 36 foundavering struggle than you. She has der the direction of Father Varin, tions, with a very large number of afternoon and evening. Flowers are accustomed blossoms of the tropics, Superior of the Fathers of the Faith, pupils, from the very highest to the brought specially for this service and all offering up their perfumes as a who, by secret intuition, recognized humblest rank of society. In 1828 are banked around the altar and on sweet incense. cradle of the Order, which grew little Lante on the Janicular Hill was also morning, the bells which have been ous churches. by little. Of Blessed Magdalen's two bought. Of course the trials of a silent since the services on Thursday | The month of May is truly the companions, one entered the Carme- busy life were not spared to the zeal- morning, ring out in anticipation of month of Mary in Mexico. ing grace, I would choose that of by which Blessed Magdalen was rais- lite Order, the other returned to ous missionary, but her ardent devo- the resurrection with the intonation ferent hours of the day one will see ed to the altars of the Church. She Paris to take up her former work, tion to the Sacred Heart and her im- of the Gloria. The service on Satur- children dressed in white, with "Now the second means is scrupulous delicacy in the matter of charity. If we town in foundation. Other houses were estable to brave the immense ferent churches, the children of the children Make then, my dear X-, a resolu- Burgundy. Her brother Lewis, who tablished in France and in America came in contact with her. When, crowd at the Cathedral, the services wealthy rolling along in automobile tion, strong as death, never to pain had studied for the priesthood and In 1806 the professed nuns were ga- after a brief illness, she returned her there will be found more impressive or carriages with baskets of flowers. any one of the community in which was professor of theology at the Sem- thered together in Amiens, and after pure soul to God on the 25th of May, than elsewhere, but one must go long while the poorer ones trudge along you live, in any way. Bear every- inary of Tosigny carefully instructed a three days' retreat they elected 1865, she had the satisfaction of thing—cross looks, and slighting his very delicate young sister; after Magdalen as their Superior for life knowing that eighty-six houses words, and cold shoulders, and mis- his ordination he went to Paris where In 1815 the constitution of the Order, tablished by her were flourishing in

World.) Ask the farmer, after he has planted his field of corn, whether he expects that each grain of corn he has planted will produce other corn. He will answer that he expects most of the grains planted will yield other corn, but some will produce nothing. He will tell us that some of the grains dropped during the planting were not sufficiently covered with soil, others will be disturbed by the cultivator, others will not get enough moisture, and others too much. And hence though many grains are This is true of the seed planted by the farmer. Is it not also true of

the vocations to the religious life? There is no doubt in my mind that more young men and women are called by Almighty God to the religious life than those who actually enter and live the religious life. I am of the opinion that some vocations are lost for want of encouragement offered to the young men and women who have a desire to live such a life. I do not blame the young man or woman so much as the pastor and the parents. If pastors would talk

The current loans and hills dis-The Home Bank holds stocks, bonds dred thousand dollars. The Rest ac- and debentures to cover the sum of

to one-third of the bank's paid-up | The bank's premises in Toronto and other places where it has branches, In view of the opportunities avail- together with safes, furniture and able for profitable extension the di- other office equipment, are valued at

BUSINESS IN MANITOBA.

The annual meeting of the Home Bank of Canada was held at the head of the Home Bank has uniformly ing on the report the President said

Bank of Canada are always of more by the Bank Act, and such as is not desire a haden secret to himself.

to time. At all events, it gives me courage to say a word of advice for Works. They claim that Holy for doubtful debts. To the net pre- and while we might possible by

ing dividends, \$62,705 has been added Street, Lieut.-Col. James Mason, Eu- of Christ. to the Reserve account, and \$30,953, gene O'Keefe, Colonel John I. David-Edward Galley, D. Fitzgerald, Edward Flanagan, William Crocker, G. The assets of the Home Bank are Harold Muntz, Matthew O'Connor, greater by nearly a million and a H. Crewe, T. W. Ellis, A. R. Deni-F. Burns, F. E. Luke, A. W. Thomas,

following Board of Directors: Eugene 963.03, are made up as follows: Gold John I. Davidson, Edward G. Gooderand silver coin on hand, Dominion ham, W. Parkyn Murray, Lieut,-Col. Government notes and deposits with James Mason, John Persse and John

At a subsequent meeting of the new Notes and checks of other banks on board Mr. Eugene O'Keefe was re- tholic world. The altars are most fiesta, which springing from a custom hand and balances due from other elected President and Mr. Thomas

is recognized by all who know it.

IS THERE LACK OF RELIGIOUS VOCATIONS?

(Rev. G. M. Pierson in the New

planted, not all will produce corn. from time to time on the subject of religious vocation, great results would follow. Our young men and women are generally timid when there is a question of the religious life. need to be encouraged. Apparent obstacles arise which keep them from making known their desire to lead a

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He tells them of the Prodigal Son; in the outer parts of the Bank is consertable who are resident of the Prodigal Son; in the outer parts of the Bank is consertable who are resident of the Bank is c "You will observe that the de- What a great field of labor in this I must also tell you about the posits, which, in view of the general country for the priest and sister. withdrawal that has taken place, How many places there are where lores"-Friday of our Lady of Sormight have been expected to show a people are in need of the church's indecrease, not only do not do so, but fluence and help. How many chil- 10th April. An analysis of the annual report show an increase of nearly \$1,000,- dren are in need of the Catholic place at what is known as the float-With normal conditions exist- training in the Sisters' school. How ing gardens near the little village of year just closed amount to \$95,- ing we would likely have shown a many orphans waiting for the motherly care of the Sisters, how many Mexico City on the street car, and "The conservative policy adopted sick deprived of the tender nursing probably no other feast in the Mexi-

Mother Church is the Shepherd that fits for the past year there has been spread out more, and have had a least this much to those in such Long before dawn the boats of flowers added the credit balance carried over great number of branches, we think needs, that we will try all in our begin to gather, apparently by a for the one that is lost; that she from 1907 and the premiums on capi- the policy we are pursuing is best in power to give them the help they need, by encouraging in as much as Viga Canal, and crowds of Mexicans the return of the Prodigal; that she three items bringing the profit achas many a Magdalen at her supper; count up to \$144,799.54. After paymeeting: Anton Simmers, R. B. have a desire to work for the poor By sunrise the banks of the canal are

Catholic Mexico of To-day

The following interesting descrip- early tion of Catholicity in Mexico is sent the Catholic Register by a former the early spring when the flowers are

co City are very impressive, begin- conquerors, they found this to be one ning with Palm Sunday, when the of the most elaborate festivals among blessed palm is distributed. At the the natives, whose worship of the Cathedral, where the greatest multi- | natural elements and the sun led tude assembles, the scene is Messrs. W. T. Kernahan and Arthur interesting-the great crowd in holi- vegetation in the spring. At that R. Deaison were appointed scrutin- day attire waving the palm aloft to early time the Aztec city was sureers, and reported the election of the the strains of the music. The blessed rounded by lakes and floating garpalm is taken to their homes and dens, and thousands of boats were Thomas Flynn, Lieut.-Col. fastened above their doors in the said to be passing to and fro among form of a cross, and is held in great them. To-day the Viga Canal with reverence.

> washing of the feet of twelve poor of the Blessed Virgin. takes place at 3 o'clock in the after- ers on this occasion is a remarkable noon. In other churches the services of the "Monumentos" is held, in the North ningled with the strange un-

seems to be anticipated in a measure

in the services of Easter Saturday.

sale at the price the original stock office on Tuesday last, and in speakof the Home Bank has uniformly ing on the report the President said voung man has of the holy priestservance of Holy Week here, which hood, what the priest is required to is distinctively Mexican, but which "We consider the present time fa- be; the weakness of human nature; the has been frowned upon by the Church vorable for placing \$500,000 new stock money required to pursue studies, and of late. This is the putting to death on the market, and it will first be of- many other apparent obstacles tend of Judas Iscariot in various shapes ered to the shareholders, as required to force the young man to keep his and forms. Great papier mache figthan ordinary interest. It is a com- taken up will probably be placed in Our Divine Lord called and encour- painted and dressed in all sorts of pact institution, and its financial the Northwest Provinces, in which status may be readily comprehended. part of the country there is springing doubt, because of their condition of works very eften, can be seen most Its operations are not spread out up a large demand for our stock. life, and their want of education, of the week on the streets, but Satover a wide territory where the con- There are a considerable number of would never have taken the great urday at 10 o'clock in the morning is the prescribed time for the putting head office at 8 King street west, that number, and that we have re- to the want of encouragement from done in various ways, one of which there are now six branches in Toron-cently established a business connec- pastors I do so from experience. My is to suspend the figure on a rope to. Branches are also located at tion in Manitoba that should pro- experience has been that where par- stretched across a street, held by Pharisees with the parable of the London, Winnipeg, St. Thomas, Wal-duce results valuable to the bank, it ishes are conducted by religious or-men who take their position on the cal, says the Catholic News, with a parameter and the one kerville and Fernie, B.C. The other has been considered advisable to ask ders of priests, these parishes, as a roof of opposite houses, and at ten you to place two gentlemen on the rule, give more men and women to o'clock sharp the figure is set on that the letter was written many the tells them of the Prodigal Son; in the older parts of Ontario, and it Directorate who are residents of and religion than parishes conducted by fire, and Judas is put an end to for

"Viernes de Nuestra Senora de Dorows-which was observed on the This "flesta" takes Santa Anita, half an hour's ride from can calendar receives more attention We pastors of the Church owe at from the Mexicans than 'this feast. spontaneous understanding, along the lined with people, although later in the day the crowd is much greater. In the fresh morning air the flowers were at their prettiest, and the display well repaid the effort of rising

This feast is said to be the survival of an Aztec custom, observed in in their greatest beauty. At the The services of Holy Week in Mexi- time of the arrival of the Spanish its surrounding gardens, and its On Holy Thursday the services are boats bringing in flowers, represent celebrated with a splendor befitting that period, and since the conversion Mexico's high place in the Roman Ca- of the natives to Christianity, this beautifully decorated, and the music so old, is firmly rooted in the hearts is grand. An interesting ceremony of the natives of the Valley of Mexithe stranger in Mexico is the co, has been converted to the honor

sight-the familiar flowers of the

the necessity of establishing a new Pope Leo XIII invited Madame Barat the altar. In one church I went infemale society, dedicated to the Sa- to open a house in the convent at- to the altar was a mass of foliage, day, and at this gathering the nativecred Heart of Jesus for the education tached to the Trinita dei Monti, artistically arranged, and with the girls are crowned by their admirers of girls in firm principles of the which had been offered to him by candles and electric lights glistening with their favorite flowers, and they Faith. Magdalen was convinced by Charles X. She sent some of her through the green foliage the effect look quite picturesque with the pretthe reasoning of Father Varin and by nuns to begin the work, intending to was beautiful. On Good Friday of ty garlands of various colors mingled the prompting of her own heart, and follow them at once; a long and pain- course the services are very solemn, with their dark tresses. It is paron the 21st of November, 1800, she ful illness prevented her, however, till consisting of the "Misa Presanctifi- ticularly the day of all girls named with three companions pronounced 1831, when after a most trying jour-their consecration to the Divine new she reached the Eternal City. Heart, resolved to spend their whole The house on the Pincio being soon in vice and a sermon on the "Siete fiesta, but the Mexicans are anything lives for its love and glory. The full working order another was estab- Palabras" or the last seven expres- but a consistent people. The relithere were no heaven, and no hell, for Soiemn functions took place to cele- first college was established in Trastevere for the education sions of our Saviour before His cruci- gious part is fittingly observed by in Amiens, which thus became the of poor children and eventually Villa fixion. At ten o'clock on Saturday services in the Cathedral and the vari-

before the commencement time. The the street with a bouquet of flowers constructions. Never give word for his sister eventually followed him evolved after much anxious thought, different parts of the world, and how the high altar since Thursday, and churches the Rosary is recited, and word, look for look. Aim at acting and stayed with him in the house of was promulgated; and after that a efficacious is the work done in them as the curtain rises slowly and majes- between each decade a hymn is sung tically, the altar shines forth resplen- while the children walk up in a prodent in white and gold, and candles cession from the rear of the church, alight and glistening. At the same carrying flowers to the altar of the time a golden rain comes down from Blessed Virgin, where they are met the dome, and the bel's peal forth. my the priest and altar boys, who The strains of the great organ, or place the flowers on the altar. This more often of a grand orchestra in is very pretty and impressive, and the choir fill the church with the joy- you can imagine the wealth of flowers ous strains of the Easter music. In that are placed at the feet of our the Mexican churches Easter Sunday Blessed Lady.

Mexico City, June 17, 1908.



Thursday July 9, 1908



Around Toronto

FUNERAL OF HARRY CLINE.

The funeral of Harry Cline, who died at the home of his aunt, Miss church on Tuesday, June 30th. R.I.P.

at St. Helen's church, Toronto.

MR. JOHN F. MALLON APPOINTED.

pointed manager of the Northern such a success .- Com. Crown Bank at College and Spadina avenue. The newly appointed manager has the experience of several years with the Home Savings and Loan Company from which he resigned two years ago, being at that time manager of the Home Bank at 78 Church street. Mr. Mallon is wellknown in business and social circles, and many are glad to learn of his showing possible of the good will and late promotion.

DEATH OF MR. THOS. KENNEDY.

An old resident of St. Mary's was called away on Tuesday morning when Mr. Thomas Kennedy breathed his last at his home, 204 Spadina Ave. N Kennedy had lived retired for some years and for the past few months had suffered from heart disease. He died supported by the rites of the Church and by the loving ministrations of his family. The funeral takes place this morning (Thursday) from St. Mary's church Mr. Kennedy is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lellis, Mrs. J. H. McBride and Miss Nellie Kennedy, and two sons, Michael and William.

A DAINTY MENU.

A great deal of the success of the benefit garden party held last week on the grounds of Mr. John Mallon was due to the dainty menu served by the Shredded Wheat Company. Nothing more acceptable to those who where he was President of the local thronged the grounds could be ima- branch of the St. Vincent de Paul Sogined than the many creations pro- ciety, Mr. F. J. Ford was waited upduced by this hygienic and artistic on by a number of the gentlemen of biscuits of many sizes and shapes, the plaque in silver of our Lord and His pyramids of luscious berries and apostles at the Last Supper, and the foaming cream were all admired and following address read on behalf of eaten and praise for the dainty serv- the Society, by Mr. J. C. McCabe, ing was heard on every hand. All the presentation being made by Mr should patronize this healthful and W. T. J. Lee. Mr. M. Doherty satisfying company.

EXCURSION OF ST. MARY'S C.L. and A.A.

& A.A. of St. Mary's will hold their annual outing, which this year takes them to the historic and picturesque them to the historic and picturesque evening. Mr. Ford is now a resident them to the historic and picturesque evening. Mr. Ford is now a resident are made of the actual signatures, the nature of the occupation, and place of the printed forms, unless there are attached the actual signatures, the nature of the occupation, and place of the firm. spent in the delights of picnicing and Mr. F. J. Ford, President Holy Famgames for which a splendid programme for which many fine prizes are given, has been arranged. The boats Cayuga, Chicora, Corona and Chippewa will carry the excursionists, runing at 7.30, 9, 11, 2, 3.45 and 5.15 and returning at 4.45, 6.45 and 7.35 in the afternoon. An enjoyable day for all is anticipated. The committee in charge are H. Leahy, A. Murphy, V. Redmond, J. Haley, Jos. Christie, chairman; J. G. Real, secretary; and A. McDonald, treasurer.

COWAN-POWERS.

en's church, Rev. Father McGrand of- have done since the Conference was ficiating and saying the Nuptial Mass, formed. The poor here, too, will lose Miss Annie Marie Powers became the a benefactor whose heart and purse bride of Mr. James M. Cowan. The were always open to relieve their Sodality sang several hymns during sufferings, for not alone as a member the Mass. The bride, who was given of the Conference did you do your away by her father, Mr. David Pow- share, but many a kind act outside ers, was daintily gowned in white of the society has been done by you. and gold and carried roses and lilies We are tempted to hope that your of the valley. She was attended by stay away from us will not be long, Swainston. her sister, Miss Ella Powers, wear- and that you may return to us again mg a dainty gown of blue Louisine and we trust you will be successful in silk and carrying pink roses. Mr. all your undertakings and realize to Thomas Cowan, brother of the groom, the utmost the reward that is proacted as groomsman. After a reception at the home of the bride's par-God's poor.

McBrady, Florence Brennan.

Third prizes—Ida West, Isa ents Mr. and Mrs. Cowan left for Detroit and Chicago. They will take up residence on Dovercourt Rd.

INTERESTING REPORT OF HOME

The annual report of the Home Conway became the bride of Mr. cis Brennan, Bert Charlebois, Robert dral was laid by the Papal Delegate, Bank, a copy of which is found else- Montague Schoyer Kilby of Montreal. Ellard.

Most Rev. Diomede Falconio. where in this issue, is of more than ordinary interest to our many readers. This institution is one with Father Minehan, the altar and sancwhich all are familiar, and the names tuary being prettily decorated for the of many of the directors and those occasion. During the Mass an O nes Cronin under whose management the work is carried on, are almost household Bradley, O Perfect Love by Miss Letour. words in Toronto. Under such con- Olive Belyea and at the Communion a ditions the fine report which tells of hymn was sung by the Sodality so much in the way of expansion and the Blessed Virgin, of which the progress is matter in which all will bride had been a member. The bride take pride, and every detail will be was escorted by her uncle, Mr. John read with interest. The many bran-R. Hayden. She made a sweet and ches throughout the Dominion, the attractive picture, gowned in white high profits secured, the increased crepe de chene with Irish lace and business in the North-west and the pearls shrouded in the long tulle veil everywhere prosperity of the work of crowned with orange blossoms. The this great financial institution, are maid of honor was Miss Mary Camp-cause for congratulation, and the still bell in white pointe d'esprit, and Miss further development of the Home Minnie Hayden, the bridesmaid, was Bank will be everywhere followed in pale blue silk. Miss Isabel Mawith interest.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES OF HOLY FAMILY PICNIC.

ladies and gentlemen at the Holy Family Sanctuary Society picnic, which took place at St. Catharines Tuesday, June 30th, were distributed in the school Friday, July 3rd, Father Coyle presiding and J. B. Temple

There were very pleasant surprises on everybody; in fact the boys' gifts en shower from members of the Soproduced quite a sensation, every produced quite a sensation, every prize being costly, appropriate and dality, testified to the popularity of the young bride, who carries with her because of the generous contributions the best wishes of many friends. of the parishioners, above the ordinary standard given at church picnics.

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All the prizes and winners are too numerous to mention, but some that aroused unusual interest were: died at the home of his aunt, Miss gold mounted silk umbrella, the gift White, took place from St. Patrick's of Mr. Moylett, won by Mrs. Rafferty in the married women's race. Miss F. Bidle, in the Sodality ladies' race On Wednesday, May 27th, 1908, the F. B. Hays. Miss M. Brady won a marriage of Miss Mary Quinn, second handsome silk parasol in one of the daughter of John Quinn, of 51 Fuller girls' races, and last, but not least, St., and Bernard Lyons, took place a silk hat, the gift of J. Laxon, was sent to Rev. Father Doherty, winner of a match race.

The meeting adjourned by the boys expressing their hearty thanks to Father Coyle and all the ladies and gen-M., John F. Mallon has been ap- tlemen who helped to make the picnic

> RETURNS FROM HOUSE OF PRO-VIDENCE PIC-NIC.

The following are the returns from the House of Providence picnic. The amounts turned in by the different parishes are exceptionally fine, making a grand total which is the best generosity of the friends of the House. To all who contributed in any way, the Mother Superioress and Sisters of the Institution tender

	heartfelt thanks:	
i	heartfelt thanks: Holy Family Parish Our Lady of Lourdes Parish	\$303.0
_	Our Lady of Lourdes Parish	350.0
ł	St. Basil's Parish	870.7
p.	St. Francis Parish	319.0
1	St. Helen's Parish	350.0
7	St. Joseph's Parish	530.0
	St. Mary's Parish	592.5
	St. Michael's Parish	632.4
,	St. Patrick's Parish	1,027.6
7	St. Michael's Parish	,511.3
	St. Peter & Parish	194.7
	Other churches 1	,079.5

Total \$7,761.00 Net total \$7,075.69 PRESENTATION TO MR. F. J.

FORD. On leaving the Holy Family Parish, The light and creamy the parish and presented with a

chairman of the committee, was very happy in his introductory remarks, testifying to the regret of the Society at losing the valued services of the retiring president, and the asso-On Wednesday, July 15th, the C.L. ciation of one whom they all esteem-

> ilv Conference St. Vincent de Paul Society:

It is with feelings of the deepest The N. T. LYON GLASS CO., Limited regret that we have learned of your departure from Parkdale and consequently your resignation of the presidency of our conference. As its first president we had hoped you would have occupied it for many years, for we all know how much at tached you were to the Society and its works. Your leaving us will be a severe loss in many ways for we feel it will be impossible for us to have a president who has shown such On Tuesday, June 30th, at St. Helzeal, courtesy and charity as you
respectively Rev Father McGrand of have done since the Conference was
Third prizes—Kathleen Meader, Isa-

KILBY-CONWAY.

At St. Peter's church on Tuesday, June 30th, one of the prettiest weddings that have been in the parish Cronin. took place when Miss Mary Agnes The marriage preceded the nuptial Mass sung by the pastor, Rev.

Salutaris was sung by Miss Nellie

lone of Hamilton was a dainty little flower girl. All carried flowers. Mr. Wm. Baggs supported the groom, and Mr. Wm. Conway, the bride's brother, and Mr. Leo O'Connor, a cousin, were ushers. After the ceremony Miss Hayden, aunt of the bride, gave a reception at her home in Euclid avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Kilby afterwards left for Buffalo, Detroit and Prince Edward Island. They will make their home in Montreal. Numerous handsome pres-

ST. BASIL'S SUNDAY SCHOOL. On Sunday afternoon, June 28th, the prizes for the year's work in St. Basil's Sunday School were awarded.

The following children were the reci-Special prizes for Fidelity and Good Example-Vincent Duggan, Margaret Duggan, Mary Fullerton, Mary Mee

Teacher-Sr. M. Demetria. First prizes-Mary Cronin, Mary Eggs, strictly net laid,

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prizes-Beatrice McBrady,

bel Cassidy Teacher-Sr. M. Ermelinda. First prizes-Florence Meader, Florence Kennedy.

Second prizes-Mary Brophy, Cecil prizes-Flossie Charlebois Agnes McCann, Eva Oates, Anni

Teacher-Sr. M. Blandina. First prizes-Teresa Meehan, Mar Murphy Second prizes-Lillian Erz, Mary

Third prizes-Ida West, Isabel Pao lino, Gladys Radner. Teacher-Mr. Rogers. First prize-James Lynch. Teacner-Sr. M. Anthony. First prizes-Agnes Reddan, Joseph

Second prizes-Edgar Moore, Fran-

Third prizes-Verna Keating, Louis Keemlie Teacher-Miss T. O'Connor.

Second prizes-Agnes Gleason, Adele

Third prize-Annie Quigley. Teacher-Miss F. Roesler. Third prizes-John Hennessey, Cy-

Second prize-Marguerite Burke. Teacher-Miss M. Call. Third prize-Kitty O'Driscoll. Teacher-Mrs. Halford. Second prizes - Marcella Gibbons, Mary Foster, Ruth Foster.

Third prize—Hilda Burke. Teacher—Irene O'Malley. Second prize-Anthony Charlebois. Teacher-Mrs. Burke. First prize-Kathleen Cronin.

TORONTO MARKETS.

. 1	wheat, spring, bush 0.00	0.00
1	Wheat, fall, bush 0.80	. 0.82
1	Wheat, goose, bush 0.78	0.00
9	Wheat, red, bush 0.80	0.00
١	Rye, bush 0.84 Buckwheat, bush 0.70	0.00
A	Buckwheat, bush 0.70	0.00
1	Peas, bush 0.89	0.00
1	Barley, bush 0.50	0.00
	Oats, bush 0.50	0.00
	Hay and Straw:-	
	Hay, per ton \$10.00	\$12.50
-	Cattle hay, ton 6.50	8.00
	Straw, loose, ton 5.00	0.00
3	Straw, bundled, ton 10.00	0.00
	Fruits and Vegetables:-	
	Potatoes per bag \$1.20	\$1.30
,	Apples, per barrel 3.00	5.00
	Onions, per bag 1.25	1.40
	Poultry:-	
-	Turkeys, dressed, lb 0.14	0.16
	Spring chickens, lb 0.23	0.32
i	Spring chickens, lb 0.23 Chickens, 1 year old 0.10	0.12
t	Spring ducks, lb 0.16	0.25
9	Fowl, per lb 0.10	0.12
S	Dairy Produce:-	
	Butter, per lb 0.22	0.25
	Free strictly not laid	

per dozen

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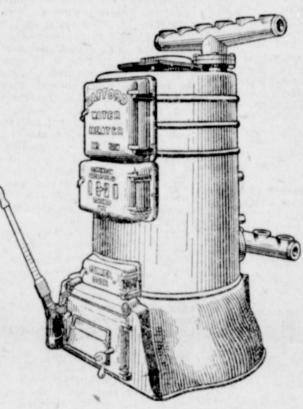
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